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# The Christmas Shoppers' Guide, The Post-Dispatch.



Missouri Democrats Must Work Together for Victory.

MAJORITY RULE ACCEPTED.

There Must Be No Effort to Suppres Missouri's Voice or Weaken Her Influence in National Convention.

Governor Stone came to the city Friday evaning. He was seen yesterday and was 201. What he thought of Mr. Maintt's selection as chairman, and also as to his views on the result of the committee meeting. He said:

"As to declining Mr. Maintt's fesignation, it was the proper thing to do. I have heretofore expressed the opinion to members of the committee and others that Mr. Maintt should be re-elected chairman if he resigned. Mr. Maintt is a gentleman of influence in the party, and in the past has performed valuable party service. I am sure there are few, if any, who desire to exclude any Democrat from a full share of party honors. The committee, therefore, did wisely in re-electing Mr. Maintt was the proper thing to refuse to accept his resignation. In this act all the members have shown a commendable spirit, which has gone and will go very far toward harmonising all past personal differences and restoring shattered condidence in each other.

"A better man or a truer Democrate could not have been found to have filled the lamented Alex Sherwood's place than Judge Fort. He will prove to be useful in the battles yet to be fought.

"If the committee's future actions can be judged by their actions at this meeting, and ready tongue of gossip, which would have been quick to misconstrue his retirement. I have not known of any personal opposition to him as chairman of the committee. Personally he is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman. Whatever of the committee was the protect thing, to allay all suspicions and bring to subject to of the many to do the correct thing, to allay all suspicions and bring to subject to of the many to do the correct thing, to allay all suspicions and bring to suspicions and bring to subject to the party in the State, suggested to them that it was the proper thi

ant and agreeable gentleman. Whatever or antagonism there may have been to him I am sure has been political, not personal, and was based on his supposed position on the currency question and the status of the new committeemen.

"As to the latter, when the action of the Pertle Springs Convention was accepted in obedience to public santiment, that ground of friction, which should not have been excited at all, was instantly removed. The expressed disposition of all the members of the committee to accept and respect the will of the majority of Missouri Democrats, as declared in their State conventions, on party policies, tends also to remove all friction on that account. This does not mean that any committeeman surrenders his individual opinions on any subject, but, only that all recognize the fact that they are acting in a representative capacity and will do nothing to defeat the expressed desire and purpose of the party whose servants they are.

"In the address issued by the committee, signed by all the members, freedom of individual opinion is reserved, but it is distinctly stated that all must submit to the control of the majority. Any effort to substitute mere individual will for the formal and deliberate declaration of the party will always inevitably result in friction and discord.

"If the present basis of harmony, that of submission to majority rules is faithfully adhered to we are all right. I sincerely hope it will be adhered to, for any effort to defeat majority rule and lead the party away from sound Democratic principles will almost certainly provoke instant opposition. But we are how led to believe that we are happily beyond this danger by the assurance that all acquiesse in the will of the majority. That is right.

"The National Convention will meet soon. Missouri can have a potent voice in that convention. The partition of the majority as effective as possible. Let there be no effort in future to suppress Missouri voice or wasken her influence in the National Convention acts. Them we will all fail

to Coleman's house. There the three men engaged in a pitched battle, the weapons of war being revolvers.

Allen was shot in the face and in the arm, while Got and Coleman each received balls in their bodies. During the fracas, Mrs. Coleman had one of her fingers shot off, it is thought that Allen is fatally wounded. The wounds of Coleman and Gott are not necessarily serious.

Dr. Vernette Saw Him About the Hour of the Murder.

THIS BREAKS THE DEFENSE.

Claim That the Accused Was at Home at 12:30 a. m., the Night Stillwell Was Killed Contradicted.

Special to The Post Dispeta.

HANNIBAL. Mo. Den. 7. To-day the counsel for Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearne took the deposition of Dr. Fred Vernetts, to learn what he had testified to before the Grand Jury, that returned an indictment against Dr. Hearne and his wife for the murder of Amos J. Stillwell. Dr. Vernette was a witness for the State and his evidence. was a witness for the State and his evidence was never made public. He chanced to see Dr. Hearne on the night the murder was committed near the Stillwell mansion, and his evidence is very damaging to Dr. Hearne. The Hearnes go to trial at Bowl-



rice of the majority, there will be no further dissentions or strife within the Democratic lanks of Missouri, but an old-time majority will be rolled up for the Democratic State ticket at the next election cratic State ticket at the next election of the property of the state of the people, and must always submit to the majority. This is all that should be expected or desired. If each and every member of the committee at stands by this address and continues to restory is assured. The majority recognising it was not in their province to make a platform for the Democrator of the State to their old-time. The Democrats of the State to their old-time in regular convention assembled, and if we wish to preserve harmony now established in the slightest degree nullify the actions of the official Democratic Convention held at Perceiv of the State of the Official Democratic Convention held at Perceiv of the State of the Official Democratic Convention held at Perceiv of the State of the Official Democratic Convention held at Perceiv of the State of the Official Democratic Convention (and I am sure there will not be) it would be an act of bad faith, and all efforts toward harmony would fail and different toward harmony would fail and differ "Tes, sir"
"Did you see his face good?"
"Yes, sir"
"Did he see you?"
"Yes, sir"

torneys on both sides will be ready for trial. A severance will be granted, and the case against Dr. J. C. Hearne will probably be tried first: MRS. HEARNES DIVORCE.

What She Thought of the Doctor When She Sought a Separation.

She Sought

Special to The Past Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 7.—Your correspondent was shown to-day a copy of Mrs. Fannie C. Hearne's petition for devorce, filed in a California court. They were remarried and will go to trial to-morrow for the alleged murder of Mrs. Hearne's first husband, Amos J, Stiffwell.

Mrs. Hearne, in hy petition for divorce, said:

"The defendant has a very violent temper, and is accustomed to get excited and per, and is accustomed to get excited and per and per and per and per and per and p

The Beld Salutatory of the Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 7.—The Little Rock Mirror made its first appearance to-day. The editors and publishers, T. L. Vaughan and W. H. Peterson, say in their Vaughan and W. H. Felerson, say in mean salutory: "With this, the first issue of the Little Rock Mirror, we make our bow to the good people of Little Rock. The paper under its management is enlarged from a six-column folio to a five-column quarto, and will be devoted to the principles of the language. Protective Association almost

## FOR HIS FATHER'S DEATH. A Shooter Sued by a St. Joseph Child for \$5,000.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 7.—Raymond Ackley, the 8-year-old son of Edward Ackley, has sued S. H. Branneman for \$5,000 on account of the death of his father. Branneman shot Ackley on the Atchison Bridge on Oct. 25 and he died from the wounds next day, Branneman is now under indictment for the murder. He owns a large farm in the southern part of the county.

### THE GALE OF DEATH.

Sixteen Pilots in a Boat Missing After Collision.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.—While a pilot boat was attempting to put a pilot aboard the British steamer Cambrioman, which sailed from Boston Nov M. off Point Lynas this norning she was struck amidships and bad-

Jurtains Were Drawn to Prevent the Police From Catching On, and Mr. Lee Was Not Thore.

John A. Lee. The Commissioner was present. His absence was the only this that marred a most enjoyable sporting an social function. The members of the T. F. A. watched two negro puglists combast each other for three rounds, and after the yellow boy knocked the black clean off the platform declared the contest a draw and went home satisfied.

The occasion of the set

went home satisfied.

The occasion of the set-to was the monthly smoker of Post A, Missouri Division of the Travelers' Protective Association. The knights of the grip have been making these events pretty entertaining. The last time they had a cake-walk. This time they retained the colored element, but had them use their hands instead of their feet.

The entertainment was given in the rooms of the association on the fourth floor of the Union Trust building. This is the headuquarters of Post A., as well as of the national organization, and this is where the big and ofttimes contankerous Police Commissioner-President hangs out. the big and ofttimes contankerous Police Commissioner-President hangs out.

Just why the Police Commissioner was not on hand to see his office desecrated is not known. Probably he was not made aware of the chonoxious sport his colleagues were to induige in. Had he been informed of it he no doubt would have had Chief of Police Harrigan and haif his minions on hand to jug his fellow drummers right in the midst of their sportive hilarity, or bloody barbarity, just as you please to look on the manhy art.

Greaf preparation had been made by the post for the blow-out, and the anticipated knock-out as well. A platform had been built at the south end of the main room, extending from the windows to the railing, and flush with the latter. Bome one had boards very considerately nailed across the windows, so that the oversealous boxers might not knock each other into heaven via a fall of four flights to the pavement below.

## ON THE RESERVATION

#### DEATH ON THE RAIL.

One Killed and Two Injured in a Lake Eric Wreck.

#### NOT LIKE SOLOMON.

May Exert a Powerful Influence in Affairs at Constantinople.

THE SULTAN'S SPIES ALERI.

urkish Detectives Keep a Strict Watch on the British Embassy to Prevent the Ex-Grand Visier's Escape.

Police Say Suicide, Circumstan ces Point to Murder.

## HE WAS SMOKING WHEN SHOT

No Motive Has Appeared for Self-Destruction, Yet Evidence of Murder is Purely Circumstantial

Was Carl Ringe murdered in cold blood by an assassin who lay in wait for him on the steps of St. Peter's German Evan-gelica Church, Fourteenth and Carr streets, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

streets, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning, or did he commit suicide?

These are questions that baffle the best detectives and police officers on the St. Louis force, and after carefully investigating every reasonable theory that has been alvanced, the officers are still at sea. It is an easy matter to dismiss the case with the assertion that Ringe committed suicide, but no motive can be shown. On the other hand, there might have been motive for murder. The deed may have been committed, or at least inspired, by enemies or it may have been the act of a highwayman, whose intention was to rob him. He is known to have made enemies by insisting on the prosecution of A. L. Avery, who is alleged to have embausled money from the National Union, and also from Messmore & Ganett, his employers.

made the statements attributed to her in a spirit of jest.

F. S. Jungling, the drug cierk, who heard the shot fired and saw the fiash, declared emphaticulity that he watched particularly to see if anyone ran away from the scene of the shooting, but saw nothing to make him suspect that murder had been done. There is no light on the corner where Rings was shot, and it would have been an easy matter for the murderer to escape if the victim was really assassinated. The fiash may have blinded Jungling long enough for the assassin, if such there was, to make his escape along of over the fences toward Fifteenth street.

Ringe attended a meeting of Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Friday night, and left the lodge room shortly after 10 o'clock in company with several friends. He left them after a light lunchson and boarded a Frankin avenue car to go home. At Fourteenth and Wash streets he entered Louis Frank's saloon, where he met Theodore, Heuermann and P. J. Clifford, He talked briefly with the latter and then left. While he was in the saloon Ringe took a giass of beer and bought a cigar, and as he left. Heuermann called to him to wait a minute and he would accompany him. If Rings heard, he paid no attention and two minutes later the shot rang out at the corner of Carr street, one block further north.

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Some of those working on the case believe that if Ringe committed suicide, he must have made up his mind in a hurry, as there was no indication of moodiness about him during the evening. They assert that he was in the habit of carrying a revolver. He had made an appointment with Mr. Baier, the Jeweier, to meet him Saturday morning. On the other hand, those who say the man was not in the habit of carrying a gun, hold that he must have deliberately bought the revolver in order to kill himself.

Ringe was smoking when the fatal shot was fired. If it is a case of suicide, it is the first time in the history of the Coroner's office that a suicide was smoking when he killed himself. This fact is significant. It tends to straighten the murder theory. It is reasonable to suppose

removed to an estate purchased by him in the bounand dollars out of his earnings. His domestic relations are known to have been happy.

Many dircumstances point to murder, but the fact that two men saw the flash of the pistol and did not see anyone run away from the scene is a stumbling block that has not been surmounted up to this time. Frank S. Jungling, a drug clerk at Fourteenth and Care streets, was letting Henry Triar, a customer, out the side door at 12:30 o'clock, when he heard the shot fired and away the flash. They withdrew inside the door-nasing, fearing a bullet might come their way. Jungling says he watched particularly to see if anyone ran away from the scene of the shecting. He saw no one more was the real anything to indicate that They statements of Jungling and his friend that they could see the spot where Ringe fall and could have seen the murderer run, if a murder had been committed, form the basis of the report made by Police Captain Joyce to the effect that Ringe killed himself. Both men declare it was suicide, although they admit they could not see Ringe fall from where they stood.

Several minutes clapsed before Jungling and his friend joined Heuermann and Robert Reel, telephone operator at the Third District Police Station, who came up from Frank's saloon. The four men or seed the street will a lighted candle and found Ringe fall from where they stood.

Several minutes clapsed before Jungling and his friend joined Heuermann and Robert Reel, telephone operator at the Third District Police Station, who came up from Frank's saloon. The four men or seed the spiral will be seen the server will a condained the dying sins in a pool of fits own blood. Although two of them were well acquainted with the dyings man they did not recognize him, his face being covered with blood. He was sent to the Dispansary and thence to the heapital where he died at 4 o'clock, the salous picked up by old friends, it was sent to the hospital as that of an unknown manger of the sent of the sent of the sent of the sen

I did not do it, as he did not return for me I cannot be mistaken in the man. My reason for making this statement is from what I have seen in the evening papers, and I desire to set the matter right. This statement is made voluntarily."

Th statement is signed by Hogan and witnessed by William H. Bartley and Sergt. King. It does not hold water when it is known that Ringe generally had money and had 415. It in his pocket when taken to the hospital. He also wore a gold watch, diamond pin and a charm. It is argued by his friends thas if he had contemplated committing suicide he would have killed himself either in his office or at home, as his valuables were likely to be stolen if his body lay on the sidewalk all night, as was likely to be the case in the deserted heighborhood where he was found.

Ringe did not carry insurance snough on his life for that to furnish a motive for suicide. Benjamin Robb, Ringe's partner, said: "The only insurance I am positive he carried was \$5,000 in the National Union. This policy was written nearly four years ago. He was a member of the National Union, Knights of Pythias, Royal Arcanum, Loyal Legion and Western Commercial Travelers, but more for the social features than the insurance. He took great interest in the societies. He has been in these orders ten or twelve years, and if he had killed himself for the insurance he would have gone in heavier and more recently than he did. I can't state the amount of his insurance is these lodges, if there was any."

death. She was told to go home.

H. W. Belding, Master of Finance of Red Cross Lodge, K. of P., told a Post-Dispatch reporter a singular coincidence in connection with Ringe's death. He was a member of the Board of Finance and was elected trustee of the lot owned by the lodge in Bellefontaine cemetery last Friday night, a week ago. The position gave him charge of the funerals of all members of the lodge who might wish to be buried there. His own will be the first. His funeral will be held Monday.

Ringe's father and two sisters live at Vandalia, Ill. They left last night for St. Louis to investigate the cause of his death. The deceased was 40 years of age and was born and raised in Vandalia. He has been in St. Louis for fifteen years, and was engaged in the insurance business. He leaves a wife and four children, the eldest a son, aged it.

NOTE THE COLDSTAND.

### NOT AT OCEAN'S BOTTOM.

The Strathnevis Spoken, but in a Disabled Condition-

posed to have foundered in the recent November gales in the North Pacific ocean, was spoken a few days age by the British bark John Gambles which strived at Vancouver to-day, from Japan. The Strathnevis was in a diabled cindition 510 miles northwest of Cape Flattery, being in long. 145 W., lat 48.40 N., and is on the sating track between Puget Sound and Yokohama. No particulars were given as to the extent of the steamship's disability except to advise the immediate dispatching of a tug to render the vessel assistance. The Strathnevis was entirely disabled and in great danger. Sp-is laden with passengers and has a valuable cargo of merchandise bound for Yokohama from Tacoma. It is probable that two or three tugs will be sent out in search of the steamer to-morrow. When spoken the Strathnevis had driked 1,000 miles, and as she does not carry sufficient sail to make steering possible she is probably being carried eastward by the Japan current.

WAS A PARTNER IN BARR'S. can, a Former St. Louisan.

The death of James Duncan, formerly of St. Louis, occurred Friday. The deceased removed to an estate purchased by him in Virginia in 1870, and it was there he died. Mr. Duncan was 75 years old, and was born in Perth, Scotland, removing to Ireland in 1840, where in 1845 he married a daughter of Mr. Joseph Franklin, now Vice-President of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. In 1850 he came to America and was soon appointed agent at St. Louis of Ubstell, Pierson & Co., shortly afterward purchasing the St. Louis store with Mr. Barr, the house then assuming its present name. St. Louis, occurred Friday. The deceased

diseased.

This is plain because every organ in the body depends on the stomach for its nourishment. Nerve, bone, sinew, blood, are made from the food which the stomach converts to

Dr. Nietert made a post mortem examination at Bensek's undertaking rooms yesterday afteracon. The result showed that the shot had been lifed from the right side and the bail penetrated the skull two inches above the ear in the middle of the parietal bone, passing clear through the brain in a slightly upward and forward direction striking the left parietal bone on the interest which deflected it downward.

The bullet lodged in the temporal lobe of the brain.

A peculiar feature is that the hole in the skull was nearly an inch in diameter, which tends to show that the ball sped several feet before it struck the skull. The place where it entered the brain and the course it took admits of the possibility of suicide, but that is apparently controvered by the size of the hole in the head.

Then again there is a builet hole in Ringe's hat, corresponding with the wound. It is argued that a suicide would hardly shoot himself through his hat, and happedially since it is apparent that he must have pulled his hat down over hi ear for the ball to take the course it did not have the shown the shot was fired, or the bullet hole through the shat aw will as the fact that the bullet entered the right side of Ringe's head makes the theory that the shot was fired by an assassin from the steps of the church after he turned wast on the south side of Carr street, entirely tenable.

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Pretty Girls... .... A BEAUTY!

## THE PROMISES OF MR. ASHLEY

They Got Him Trouble With the Federal Authorities.

NOT HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.

An Enlarger of Photographs Enlarging His Record in the Courts of the Land.

however, he may find more trouble than was furnished him by the woman with the umbrella.

Just as the first that was heard of Mr. Ashley by the general public in St. Louis was in connection with his portrait business, so his latest trouble grows out of that. Pew people have known that Mr. Ashley is the proprietor of the Excelsion Portrait Studio at 600 Locust airrest, up one flight of stairs. Mr. Ashley seldom graces the place with his presence. He has a very presty cashler there, a manager and any number of salesmen and saleswomen, whom he probably gives credit for the ability to transact the business of the concern without his constant supervision.

A few days ago some of these persons took their troubles to the office of United States Postoffice Inspector Johnson. Some said they had been induced to negotiate with Ashley by glowing circular letters they had received through the mails. Others that agents had come to them with the circulars and beguiled 30 cents each from them as part payment on picture frames to be furnished by Ashley with a large pertrait thrownin. The circular letter set folit that in order to push the business portraits from photographs would be furnished free, provided a picture frame to put it in was purchased of Mr. Ashley, the frame complete to cost ne more than \$1.

Inspector Johnson, upon examining one of the circulars, found in the margin to the left quite a lengthy statement in smaller type which, when read carefully, set forth that with the picture a glass to cost \$1.50 and a mat to protect the portrait. making the total cost of any picture not less than \$5.50, as Mr. Johnson states.

After a few days, the complainants stated, they received requests through the mail from Mr. Ashley to appear at the office and furnish the artist with more detailed descriptions of the subjects whose photographs were to be reproduced. Once there they were conscioned by additional requests by

Convention in Chicago, CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—At the atternomeeting of the National Live Stock Co

BEATEN BY FOOTPADS.

iward Meyer's Explanation of Badly Bruised Face.

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#### WILL RETURN NEXT SEASON.

Local Music Lovers Give Mr. Damrosel a \$10,000 Guarantee

A week of Wagner or a each winter from now on is practically assured to the people of St. Louis. Walter Damrosch, conductor, has agreed to accept a guarantee of \$10,000 to bring the company here next season and each year thereafter. The guarantee will be made by a humber of music-loving citizens.

An informal meeting was held in the office of Mr. Charles Wagnes in the Bank of Commerce Building, at which it was practically agreed to guarantee \$10,000 and ways and means of insuring the find were discussed. There were present Leon Marguiles, representing in Damrosh; E. C. Simmons, alfred, W. Hebyte and Tharles Wiggins.

If was decided to ill the the arrangements for the opens season it, the hands of the St. Louis Musicalis. Club in future and in this way interest the music-loving people. A Wagner society will be organized here, as has been done in other large cities, the members of which will do all in their power to insure crowded houses for every night of the engagement.

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WAIFS OF THE WIRE. BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The census of 1894-1895 hows small increase in population. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—The Methodist

Cowboys Lassoe the Herd of Buffale in Forest Park.

GREAT FUN WITH "GROVER." All Save Two of the Magnificent Brutes Aze Taken to Lil McNair's Farm

in Oregon County.

plains at Forest Park yesterday. Cowboys astride bucking bronchos and with lariats swinging in their hands, corralled buffalo and lassoed them after a series of exciting events that stirred the blood of all the park

ond breaking them as if they were pipestems.

Finally, at 11:20, a truce was ordered
by Mr. McNair for the purpose of giving
his men a rest and to get more recruits.
The assault was renewed in half an hour.
During the cessation of hestilities, "Grover
Cleveland" calmed down somewhat, and
he was driven through another passageway, more strongly constructed than the
first, into a "dead wagon." Once in the
wagon he was tied and bound and carted off
to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway freight yard, where he was placed
in a cattle car. The other ten followed him
in quick succession, and by 1:20 o'dicek
all the buffalo had been removed from
the park. The others were drivent into the
"dead wagon" with comparatively little
trouble after old Grover was disposed of.
The herd will be transferred at Springgelf from the Frisco to the Ransas City
Fort Scott and Memphis Railroad and
taken to the McNair farm in Oregon Coun
ty. There the buffalo will be placed it
a forty-acre pasture for breeding purposes
Mr. McNair intends to cross them with
Holsteins. This cross-breeding produce
an animal not nearly so hardy as the full
blooded buffalo, but one of much fine
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Visit the display other house in the trade does. Here

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Sensible Toys,
Novelty Toys,
All CheapAon't keep Iron Wagons, Rocking Horses, Swinging Horses, Babies' Hon Doll Carriages, Velociped Tricycles, Folding Doll Beds

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Fire Engines that Throw Water,
Water Towers that Throw Water,
Hooks and Ladders,
Police Patrols,
Fire Chiefs' Wagons,
Sleighs and Coasters,
Magic Lanterns,
Toy Saw Bucks,
Toy Tables,
Wash Sets,
Toy Chairs,

Doll Houses, Toy Planos, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Books, Books.

Heaped on handy tables, where you can see them easily. Just the books you want or the children, or your friend wants. No rubbish, no dreary waste of printed dryness, but him practical backs.

Linen Books for Bables,

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Exciting Stories for Boys,

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And always the wheat winnowed from the chaff. None of the chaff sort here. Prices the most tempting you ever saw

Children's Cloaks. Wonderful Bargains.

Buy your little girl one for Christmas. See how cheap they are., We have a grand assortment now. Won't have as nice ones

A good warm Gretchen Cloak for \$3.00
4 to 14 years, at (each)...
Pretty Eiderdown Cloaks, for 1 to 8 years old (each)...
\$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.15, \$4.00 High-class Novelties, in 1 to 3 of a kind, worth \$10.00 to \$20.00, at (each) \$5.00 to \$10.00

Reefer Jackets, 4, 6 and 8 year \$2.75 House Dresses for Christmas, Handsome Elderdown Wrappers, \$2.75 

Splendid Calico Wrappers, cut full, 98¢ B. NUCENT & BRO. Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles.

YOU SOLVED The great question of

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LONG, LONG AGO. Our cash system of selling as well as buying for cash settled that point effectually. We Sell Goods Cheap.

Imitation Seal, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$3.50

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Real Marten, \$3.50, \$11.75 Imitation Mink. \$2.25 Real Mink, \$7.75, \$11.50, and \$12.50

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At HALF PRICE.

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Umbrellas For Christmas Presents.

We Make a Specialty of Them.

A wonderful difference in prices. Ours are cheaper by at least \$1.00 on a \$5.00 one and \$2.50 on a \$10.00 one. Others proportionate. See for yourselves. Garters, sterling silver \$2.25 Buckles
Crochet Handkerchief Pocket,
eterling trimmed
Gold-plated Trilby
Hearts
Sterling Silver Chain
Bracelets \$1.98 \$2.19 \$1.75 For Gentlemen. For Gentlemen.

Men's Stylish Silver Trimmed or \$1.50
Pisin, fine sticks, only
Men's Stylish Horn-handls Umbrellas, such
as you pay \$2.75 for elsewhere, at (each).

Men's Leather Cover Two-in-hands, (Umbrella and cane in one) at

\$33.75 to \$5.50 84¢ \$2.98 98c \$1.98 Men's Cane and Umbrella Sets, \$2.75 to \$5.00 \$1.95 48¢ Men's Large Gold-handle Opera Chain...... Real Shell Hair Ornal Ladies' Umbrellas.

Thousand of Pretty Dreeden and Silver trimmed Handles, \$1.00, \$1.50 Handsome Steel-red Silk Umbrellas, with novelty handles; \$1.89 Real Shell Spanish Comb, 98c to \$12.95 Real Shell Side Combs 34c to \$1.96 per pair \$2.90, \$3.95 And Rich Full-lengths \$5.00 Gold Handles, at \$5.00 Rich Pearl handle \$3.50 Umbrellas Fine Pearl and Silver or Pearl and Gold Umbrellas. Furs. LADIES MUFFS-Black Fur. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

\$5.00 to \$7.95 Mackintoshes. Buy one of our Fine English Man worth \$8.00 to \$12.00 else-where, at (each)......

Mufflers.

A young lady's present to a young man and an old lady's present to an old man. An endless variety of all colors of Mufflers, here. Never such a stock before.

Gents' Fine Brocaded Silk Mufflers, in all new effects, black and colors.

worth \$1.25; at (each).

Also a complete line of newest styles in Blacks, Creams and colors, at 50c to \$3.00 Each

New Hosiery.



You have got to have new Steckings for Christmas. Don't hang up Stockings with a hole in the toe. You don't want any valuable small presents getting lost. Children's

403 25¢ (pair)

Men's Silk and Wool Mixed Socks, 50¢
black or natural gray (pair). 50¢
Ladies' Fancy Silk Plated Hose 50¢
(pair)
Ladies' Silk and Wool Mixed Hose 89¢
(pair)
Ladies' Black Pure Silk Hose 98¢
(pair)
Men's All-wool Long Bicycle Hose \$1.00
(pair)
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(pair)

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Large Saxony All-Wool Blankets, in white, scarlet and natural gray, very heavy

dies' Extra Long Jersey Stationery.

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\$1.67 to \$7.95

The Busy

Cloak Room. That pile of boxes of Jackets, Wraps, Capes, Sults, etc., that we are holding until Christmas for anxious husbands, fond fathers, big brothers, etc., is growing very rapidly. This is a place they can come to, knowing nothing whatever about the goods, and not make a mistake in the selection. We won't let the mistake be made. It would hurt us more than any one else.



\$20 and \$23.50

Plush Capes.

adies' Stylish Silk lush Capes, raided and beaded, iged in Thibet, oper cut, 1.50 values; \$7.00

Very Swell Valour Capes, richly em-broidered, new large, square sailor collars, trimmed in fine Thibet fur, worth \$21.00; will sell these

\$14.50 \$19.75 to \$65.00

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Counters.....

CELLULOID NOVELTIES—
Laundry Lists
Calendars
Match Holders
Handkerchief Boxes

SILK CHAIR or DRAPERY SCARFS—Gold Embroidered Japanese Scarfs, 29c to \$169 Hand-painted Bolting Cloth Ends, 26c and 34.50



#### SYMPATHETIC STRIKES.

Strong Support for Housesmiths and Bridgemen in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Sympathetic strikes in support of the striking housesmiths and bridgemen were ordered this morning on three new buildings. The union plasterers and helpers, plumbers and gas fitters, eteam litters and helpers, marble wokers, painters, arpenters and other mechanics employed on he large buildings at Broadway and Tweny-sixth street, the site of the old Brower looks: Thirty-second street, just went of ixth avenue, and the northwest corner of treadway and Eighth street, were notified y their respective delegates to quit work fter this day.

miners for a cash rate by stating that they will stand by the decision of the arbitrary and further stating that they consider the demand of 5 cents additional unjust. They express, however, a willingness to meet the miners at any time for a conference. A HURRICANE'S HAVOC.

Fleods and Devastation Along Coasts of the North Sea.

FLENSBURG, Prussia, Dec. 7.—The gale which has been doing so much damage in, this vicinity has finally become a regular hurricane, sweeping with great force over the entire coast.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The storm has caused great damage at all of the towns along the coast of the North Sea. Floods are universal. At Hamburg tramways are submerged and traffic has been stopped.

TOWNS FLOODED.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—In consequence of the storm high tides have flooded all the towns in morthern and western Juliand. The towns of Nykjobing, Struer and Lemvis are inundated and the dyke at Ferring has burst. Great damage has been done everywhere.

Going Out of Retail Business.
Ladies' mackintoshes, warranted, R. S.;
rentlemen's mackintoshes, warranted, R. S.;
COLUMBIA RUBBER CO.,
SIS LOCUST St.

#### MUCH SPURIOUS COIN.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. T.—Smith and Dick Ash and Augustus McMillin, counterfeiters, were brought here to-day before United States Commissioner Guinn, being in charge of W. B. Brinton, United States Marshal, and W. E. Shutt, United States Marshal, for the Southern Illinois District. About 300 of the spurious coin and the mouldafor making it were found in their possession. They were bound over in the sum of 11,500 and in default of which they were taken to the Sangamon County jail at Springfield.

3 1-9 Hours Saved to Los Angeles and Southern California via. Wabash. Jimmie Burns, the old engineer on the stamboat Madison, which ferries at North Market street, received a good scare and a cold ducking yeaterday evening. Just as the ferryboat was leaving Madison, ill. Burns, who was leaning over the side raling, lost his balance and fell overboard some of the crew heard his cries for hel and threw a rope to him, which he graspe and was pulled aboard.

## A NEW CREW.

Found in the Possession of Illinois President, Manager and Directors of the Commercial Gasette.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7.—It is authoritatively announced to-night that Mr. A. Howard Hinkle has been chosen President and M. B. Heath, general manager of the Commercial Gazette Company, with the following directors: A. Howard Hinkle, Percy B. Heath, Charles Fleischmann, Thomas T. Egan and Norman G. Keenan.

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9 [ 9 ] Sarsaparilla DEATHS.

DYAS-Richard J. Dyns, Jr., one of Richard J. and Junto C. Dyns, Friday, Dec. 6, at 1:00 p. m., aged 2 years. Funday, Doc. 6, at 2 p. m. Mobile (Ain.) papers please copy.

\$8,23

toy, Priends are invited to attend. Deceand was a member of Prids of the West Longs, No. 179, A. F., and A. M.

CHARPFERLE-On Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4 p. S., Albert Schausserie, Aged 20 years.

Funeral from residence. 600 History street, Monday, Doc. 9, at 2 o'clock.

L. SCHARFFERLE and Children.

PLIJAMS—On Friday, Doc. 8, at 10:40 p. S., France Cordella villians, aged 25 years.

Fineral from funity residence, 610 Secondar of W. H. and Jane Williams, aged 25 years.

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Deceased was a member of St. Lonis Lodge.

No. Y. Knights and Indice of Industry.

Omaha and Council Bildin pages places completed.

# WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE!

WILL, COMMENCING MONDAY, DECEMBER THE 9th,

And for a few days only, give to all purchasers of \$1.50 and upwards the most Beautiful STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR ever produced, and in order to show their wonderful collection of Beautiful HOLIDAY GOODS, keep their Store open until 9 o'clock every evening, and commencing at 7 o'clock will entertain their friends and patrons and the public at large with the most beautiful Music, given by the renowned PHILHARMONIC CLUB, under the direction of PROF. RIVARZ.

FLORAL DECORATIONS BY F. BEYER.

# OUR ORIGINALITY HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED,

OUR PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THE LOWEST.

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ASK TO SEE OUR-

DIAMOND RINGS, -GENTS' SOLID GOLD WATCHES, \$30.00 and Upwards

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SILVER NOVELTIES in Endless Variety, - - - from 25c to \$50.00

As has been our custom, and originated by us, we will lay aside early purchases until needed.

REMEMBER,

# OLIVE and SIXTH STREETS

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

ORDER YOUR STATIONERY FROM US.

# HEARS HIS DOOM.

Curses and Imprecations for His Brother and Blixt.

NOT ONE SIGN OF REMORSE

The Governor Has Fixed the Date of Execution and the Murderer Must Hang on Wednesday,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7 .- Gov. recution of Hayward, the murderer of The prisoner heard the news of his doom from Sheriff Holmberg's lips. He evinced no signs of breaking down, but on the other hand repeated the awful execrations against his brother, Adry, which of late have been the only indications that he appreciated the "Well, Harry," sald the Sheriff, as he approached Hayward, "I've come to tell you



"No," said Harry, "I have not any sympathy, but I feel where there ought to be some."

Here Hayward began to dictate a statement to Jailer West in regard to the jailbreaking episode and other incidents of his jail life.

The statement is somewhat incoherent and decidedly bloodthirsty. It starts out: "A short time is just as good as a longer time, and I am as ready now as I ever shall be. I had rather be hanged than go to Stillwater for life. If the Governor would come over here and talk with me, I would tell him some things. I've had a —good time here, and I will have a good time yet. I have no kick coming. They ought to go back to the old times. People are too soft-hearted now. If I had Adry here I'd put his eyes out and his heart out, and I'd have Blixt look on; then I'd out them both up and throw them to the dogs. I'm not made of milk and water."

Turning to the Sheriff at this point, Hayward asked: "I have a right to invite three persons in to see the hanging, have I not?"

On being told that he had he said: "M not?"

On being told that he had he said: "I'd have the Dalton Brothers, Bill Cook and Cole Younger, and I'd give them two good revolvers aplece."

The statement takes up the math portioner's projected escape. The math portioner's projected escape. The math portioner's projected escape.

# THE CONFEDERACY.

Transformation of the Old Home

of Jeff Davis.

IN THE CHARGE OF LADIES.

De Reune Collection From Georgia, Sword of Lee, Glass of Beauregard and Other Relies.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.-The old Jeffer

and Mrs. G. P. Stacy, Missouri,

How American Girls Studying Art in Paris Can Live.

corporation of the American National In-estitute has been filed with the County Clerk. The Institute is organized for the purpose of providing a home in Paris for American of providing a home in Paris for American giris who go there to study. The President of the organization is Chauncey M. Depew, and the Board of Directors is made up of Henry C. Marquand, Thomas Hunter, Edward Walpole Watren, Charles F. Hoffman, John F. Dillon, John D. Crimmins, Henri von Daur, Candace X. Wheeler, Mary P. Callendar, Caroline Deforrest, Helen Mc-Kay Gilder, Sarah R. Buckbee and Mathilda Smedley of this city, and ex-Gov. Chamberisin of Brunswick, Me. 1.

Miss Smedley has been active in the organization of the institute and will be his resident director in Paris There will be built at once a suitable building to cost \$100,000, the plans for which have been drawn. This will stand on a plot of ground

COMMITTERS A UNIT.

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Donald will remain at its head as at present.

Earnings of the Atchison system proper for the month of November were 25,705, 574, a decrease of \$105,597. The earnings of the St. Louis & San Francisco for the month were \$549,145, a decrease of \$3,355. The earnings of the Atlantic & Pacific were for the month \$303,378, a decrease of \$5,788. The earning of the Atlantic & Pacific were for the month \$3,503,455, a decrease of \$120,770.

The earnings given are approximated gross earnings.

FOR A SOLID SOUTH.

Gov. Brown's Speech at the Atlants Exposition. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Maryland delegation had most auspicious weather for the celebration of the State day exercises.

A FIGHT AND A FAINT.

Consternation Caused by Factory Girls Over Face Powder.

klahoma Supreme Court holds the ill more than double the taxable in the territory and greatly aug-income of all the original counties.

THE FIFTEENTH TIME. mal Convention of the Federation

of Labor.

Xmas Boxes and Fancy Articles. actively low prices will surprise you Sample bargains show the drift.



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Choice of immense assortment Ladies' elegant Japanese hand-drawn and elaborately embroidered silk Handkerchiefs-pretty enough for almost any occasion; worth for almost any occasion; worth soc each at regular sale, Monday, 6 for 850, or each ......

A decidely handscale Japanese Gieve Ber in chear, with gold decorations, given free this week with I pairs or more of our ELSO or higher grade KM Gieves.

Our four Great Brands of Kid Gloves are without an equal in any country for the price. In every late style, every color and shade, with newest instenings and latest lengths. Every pair fitted to the hand and guaranteed.

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Our "Leader," equal to any \$1.00 sl.50 glove anywhere, at \$1.00 Our "Premier," equal to any \$1.25 sl.75 glove on earth, at... \$1.25

Any woman will find use for one, especially at such prices as these. (Second Floor.)

200 of these very desirable Fur Rugs, delayed two months, have just come. Our refusal to receive them gave us a generous allowance, WHICH WE GIVE YOU.

Our "Freda," equal to any \$2.00 glove made, at...

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Free Glove Boxes.

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on every sheet of the following Correspondence Paper we will embo your MONOGRAM INITIALS FREE.

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98c Each Monday for a very pretty panel hand painted Japan screen (like cut), 4% feet his countries design, worth 51.78

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39c 69c 89c Worth 85c Worth 11.35



\$2.25 Monday for the celebrater Seeli Grand Rapids Oar Sweeper, worth \$3.00 r

STIX BAERS FULLER

Gotham's Irrepressible Conflict.

THE LAW AND

THE SALOONS,

after Sunday, arresting every man guilty of violating the excise law as far as possible. The result has been somewhat surprising, especially to the toper. If it keeps on as it has begun, in the course of a year or two New York will be the dryest and quietest town on Sunday in the whole country, which would be a most astounding thing to those who knew it a few years ago. If Roosevelt is successful he will have set the pace for such reforms all over the country and New York—of all things in the world—will be the model town in that line.

These Are the Antagenists in Gotham's Irrepressible Conflict.

IT'S A LONG, HARD FIGHT.

Bome Interesting Pacts About Reosevelt's Great Crussde-Tunneling Projects Under Pull Headway.

Seedal Correspondence Study Port-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The irrepressible conflict between the law and the saloon, which has been going on ever since Theodore Roosevelt got well settled in the sadding Projects will be settled to the Projects

will be under ground. In New Jersey connection will be made with the roads having their termini there, and at the eastern end with the New York Central and its kindred roads, by means of a viaduct over the East River via Hell Gate. Along Forty-second street will be immense wells, making connection with the tunnel from the elevated road, the Grand Central station, the proposed underground rapid transit tunnel when built by the city, and all the car lines that cross Forty-second street. This project will permit of all roads entering the city, something which now belongs to only three. It will save an immense that the car immense to the city something which now belongs to only three. It will save an immense the contract of the queer situation; with their theories and diagnoses and their greed for notoriety. Aside from its legal aspects the case is one of the most simplified for the contract of the queer situation; with their theories and diagnoses and their greed for notoriety. Aside from its legal aspects the case is one of the most simplified for the case is one of the most simplified

UNDER THE NAME OF SMITH. Eloping Mrs. Rigginson and Her Lover

GENOA, Italy, Dec. T.—James Whitland Smith and the woman with whom he eloped, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, wife of the famous Boston banker, landed at noon Friday from the steamer Columbia and went to the Grand Hotel de Genes. They traveled under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of Boston." The lady is tall, graceful and her hair is slightly gray. She looked a trifle pale to-day and during the voyage was seasick. She impressed her fellow passengors as a woman of the highest breeding. The fatigue of the voyage made her look elder than 40, which the cable reports to be her age. Her companion is about 30, smooth-shaven and looked like an actor.

After the Columbia passed Gibraltar Mr. Smith came to the regular table. He seemed to be in the highest spirits all the while.

Important communications awaited him here. To a reporter Mr. Smith said that their future plans were uncertain. They might live in Paris, going to Egypt, perhaps, first.

SUPERVISOR GRAY WINS. eceiver Walter F. McIntire's Appointment Sustained.

Building and Loan Association Supvisor Gray has wen the second round
his fight with the Attorney-General of
the Western Building and Loan Associati
receivership. Yesterday afternoon JusRussell instructed Attorney Alderson
prepare an order sustaining McIntire as
ceiver. The order will be made Monday
Judge Russell holds the assignment
have been invalid, since Supervisor Gr
had already commenced an examinat
of the company's books. The matter
still pending on a metion to revive a
application of the St. Louis Trust Compa
and will probably be decided Monday.

SOAP

FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

A Thriving Colony Peopled by Ex-Federals in Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 7.—A number of Western colonists have already settled at Fitzgerald, the new town which was started

MAD METHODISTS.

Their Sanctuary Was Desecrated With Leg Show Posters.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BUSQUEHANNA. Pa., Dec. 7.—The members of the Methodist Church were horrised on entering the church last night to find the sanctuary decorated with immense posters advertising a buriesque performance. All were abashed by the spectacle representing young giris, whose lower extremities were exposed in postures of high kicking. People came from all parts of the town to see the exhibition. The congregation at once offered a liberal reward for the detection of the hill poster. The members of the church say they will prevent the appearance of the performance of the show.

SANTA CLAUS AT HOME.

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The Old Reliable Homemade Candy Manufacturer, 27

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Perfume Atomizers. The largest collection in the city/ Fancy and cut glass, Limoges china and Derby silver. The best makes

only 75c to \$8.50.

**Toilet Cases** For travelers, with the best quality fittings, in seal, grain leather and alligator, a superb selection, \$3.50 to \$14.50.

New Shape Mirrors, Oval, with ring handles, best bev-sled plate glass, in maple, office, nahogany and ebony, \$2.00 to \$5.00,

Celluloid Goods. Work baskets of all shapes and ses, baskets for toilet sets, etc.,

c to \$2.75. Ivory Goods.

Mirrors, Brushes, Military Brushes, Puff Boxes, Bonnet Brushe and all toilet pieces, \$2.00 to \$25.00.

Nine hundred and hinety things no space to mention.

For Gifts go to Miller's.

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#### CIRCULATION OF THE Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Sworn Statement of Circulation.

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Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public
is and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones,
Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
who deposes and says that the regular editions of Post-Dispatch the seven previous Sun r deducting all spoiled and left-over

October 20..... 85,327 October 27..... 85,599 November 3..... 85,638 85.258 November 24..... 87,725 December 1..... 85,874 Total .....600,862

Average for Seven Sundays. . . 85,837 Sworn to and subscribed before me the 2d day of Oscal.) December, 1805.
(Seal.)

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Me.
My term expires Oct. 17, 1896.

Circulation Books Always open to Advertisers and an examination earnestly invited.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES in four sections. Our lers should see that they get the entire paper.

#### OUR SARDINE-BOX POOR HOUSE.

The good people of St. Louis should not make their petitions to the Throne of Grace for the poor especially strong to-day. The most pitiful unfortunate could not find a place of refuse in the City Poor-House, because it is full to overflowing. In the words of the thing to the country of the country Superintendent the paupers of St. Louis tion, but it is not far from the truth, are "packed together like sardines in a as shown by official records."

The picture of the Poor-House as a not a shadow of excuse, because attention has time and again been called to not comfor inhuman condition of the City Poor-

The fact is the St. Louis Poor-House is misnamed. It is now a mere branch of the Insane Asylum. Its main building and a large addition are given up to the use of the overflow of the Insane Asylum and only small outbuildings are occupied as houses for the sane poor and the blind.

This condition has been brought about

by unpardonable neglect on the part of the authorities, who have let things drift and have squandered money, which should have been devoted to improving and enlarging the Insane Asylum, on less portant things of greater political ad-

Until the people of St. Louis compel the proper care of their paupers and the don of sufficient quarters for them the city's charity will be a cruel farce and prayers for the poor a mockery.

#### KEEP THE BUFFALOES.

It was a mistake to let the Forest Park buffaloes go. They have been there so long as to have become a feature of the park, and the children of the city of the park, and the children of the city have probably taken more interest in them than in anything else the park has to show. There are other generations of children coming on, and the city could offer no more instructive and pleasing object lesson in natural history than a number of these fast vanishing animals. Very few cities can boast of having a least these terms are the controlled.

Very few cities can boast of having a single bison as an attraction in their parks. The species will soon become entirely extinct in the wild state, and as it is evident that they will breed in captivity, it would seem to be a duty to posterity for us to preserve some of them in the public parks. It is not likely that the species can be kept alive for long in any other way.

any other way.

Mr. McNair, the present owner of the Forest Park buffaloes, has been public-spirited enough to present a pair of them to the city, as the nucleus for a future herd. A proper inclosure should now be built, giving the animals more room than at present and providing a safe and permanent home for them.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

Health Commissioner Starkloff has pre-pared a pamphlet of eighteen pages, giv-ing full directions on the means of pre-venting, avoiding and suppressing com-municable diseases. Full particulars are given regarding the prevention and restriction of diphtheria, scarlet fever, consumption, small-pox and typhoid

onding days of the same week last ear. In volume and value last week's dvertising was in excess of the corre ponding week in any year in the Post ispatch's history.

THE STRANGE CASE OF BARBARA AUB New York is greatly agitated over the trange case of Barbars Aub and the ex-

traordinary conduct in connection therewith of Recorder Goff.

A young rake named Langerman was A young rake named Langerman charged by Barbara Aub with criminal assault and on the trial of the case be-fore Recorder Goff was convicted. When arraigned for sentence the Recorder launched into an unsparing ununciation of the prisoner's character and conduct, but wound up with setting aside the verdict and declaring the man aside the verdict and declaring the man made a confession to the Recorder exonerating Langerman from the charge of assault.

According to his own statements, Re-torder Goff, although the evidence was clear as to the guilt of the accused and the young woman had successfully with-stood a severe cross-examination, and he had instructed the jury to bring a verdict of guilty, had unaccountable loubts of the veracity of the prosecuting witness. To satisfy these strange doubts he went to see her and so worked upon her conscience that she confessed. He, therefore, cleared the defendant and sent the woman to the grand-jury, which in-dicted her for perjury.

The Recorder's remarkable conduct

and his no less remarkable discussion of the nature of woman and the part that sentimentalism, a supersensitive conscience and the unaccountable feel-ings of a judge may play in the administration of justice, have amazed New Yorkers. They are rubbing their eyes and wendering if the Eastern Cadi of legend and romance has been transferred to the metropolitan bench; which is the more afflicted with hysterical emotion alism, the judge or the woman; and whether they have not spoiled an exce ent novelist of the neurasthenic school by making Mr. Goff a judge.

BROKEN UNDER WHEELS. The St. Louis Railroad Superintenden of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has issued an appeal to the pastors of St. Louis churches to pray at least once each Sunday for railroad men. As one reason for this the Superin-tendent says: "These men face death con-

as shown by official reports. The sev enth annual report of the Interstate The picture of the Poor-House as a pauper sardine box is not a pleasant one to contemplate. It is a disgrace to the city and a disgrace for which we have with 2,727 killed and 31,729 injured in 1893. This is an appalling showing, and it is crease in killed and injured in 1894 was due rather to a decrease in number of men employed than to safety appliances It is to be hoped that the railroads are using every effort to equip their cars with such safety appliances as hand-holds, drawbars of standard height,

automatic couplers and air brakes. It is a gigantic undertaking, and they have therefore been granted plenty of time by the Interstate Commerce Commission in which to do it. They have the capital and the men. The appliances have been invented, and nothing remains but to comply with the law. If the work is put off, as was the case with St. Louis Louis street car fenders, until the last moment, thousands of men will be killed and injured unnecessarily. It is well to pray for these men. It is better to prevent their further slaughter.

CHAPLAIN COUDEN'S PRAYER.

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In his opening invocation in the House of Representatives Chaplain Couden earnestly besought the Lord to let peace reign within the borders of the land, "but," he added, "may we be quick to resent any insult to this, our nation."

That "but" in the chaplain's prayer is a significant conjunction. It covers a long distance between the two propositions it conjoins and seeks to make the Lord both a promoter of peace and an instigator of war. It represents a theological impossibility, for if the Lord makes us quick to resent insults he will find it impossible to keep peace within our borders. It behooves the House chaplain to be more careful in his prayers not to impose upon the Supreme Being too hard a task.

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But another question is suggested by the beiligerent favor which Chaplain Couden asks. Where does he find in his religious faith any basis for a desire to be quick in resentfulness, any intimation that such a quality is a Christian virtue or any foundation for the belief that the Almighty would favorably or even patiently consider such a request?

Chaplain Couden would certainly regard a blow in the face as an insult. It is one of the grossest in the code of personal honor, and its equivalent is the chiefest of insults in the code of national honor. Yet his own Master said: "If a man smite thee on thy right cheek turn to him the left also." The Scriptures abound in injunctions to be slow to anger and patient under oppression and ill usage. There is nowhere an intimation that it is a good and desirable thing to be quick to resent an insult.

opera.

The man who goes in to produce Wagner must control the elements, raise the wind and agitate the waves, direct the thunder and the lightning, marshal gods, heroes and ordinary mortals and occasionally rattle the universe with a crash of sounds. In order to get a good blow and scrape all together and to catch the particular combination of sounds necessary to make a Wagner harmony he must at times be acrobat, contortionist and strong man in one. He must always exercise alertness, agility and endurance. It is absurd, therefore, to put a Wagnerian director in starched linen and a dress suit as if he were going to amuse himself—as absurd as to expect a sculphinself—as absurd as to expect a sculphin self—as absurd as to expect a sculphin self—as a select a sculphin sel himself—as absurd as to expect a sculp tor to model his clay in kid gloves or painter to paint in broad cloth and ex broidered shirt front. It is more tha absurd, it is cruel. His physical labor as great as the mental strain of some of the people who try to find out what he is driving at. He needs dress fit for the work which will absorb perspiration and give free play to his muscles. He needs physical trainers to carry him out, sponge him off, rub him down and give him a

cold douche between the rounds.

We will never be educated up to Wag ner until we are reconciled to having the director clothed in a sweater and trunks. be given the privilege of expending his money and sweat in comfort.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day opens a "Children's Christmas Letter Department" for the benefit of its many child readers who wish to address Santa Claus on the all-important subject of Christmas presents. This will be a most notable department from now on until its close on Saturday, Dec. 21, and all letters received will be published on Sunday Dec. 22. The full details of the plan of the "Children's Christmas Letter Department" will be found set forth on the Woman's Page in the Number Four sup plement of to-day's paper.

Chicago is dreaming of becoming th chief distributing point for Southern cotton goods when the New England cotton mills shall be no more. This is why the Chicago papers are saying pretty things of Atlanta and Southern interests gener ally. There is no doubt that many year from now the Windy City may begin to pick up a little if her affairs are properly nanaged, but there are other points that propose to have a share of whatever is going in the way of interstate commerce, South and West.

The unexpected appearance of two spirit faces in a photograph taken by an honest photographer of Undine, Mo., is somewhat alarming. If the people on the other side are thus to come into photograph plates anywhere and at any time the man who passed out with the sitter make himself visible. With such a pros pect there is no sitter who can "look

There is perhaps a bit of truth in penurious old Lyons' assertion that "it my teacher," said Tommy, is happier to be the idol of safe, tried nice."—Indianapolis Journel. and experienced age than the slave of inexperienced, green, dissipated youth," though he does not seem to have profited by it himself. The young people will doubtless ponder what the old man has said, though they may not conclude to be guided by it.

If worse comes to worst the Sultan car raise the sandjak sherif, or slapjack sherif, or whatever the flag of the prophet is called, and there will then be sufficient trouble for all the Powers. The rising of the entire Moslem world in a fanatical religious war would turn the world topsy-turvy.

The bank clearings of last week The bank clearings of last week were not up to the average in increase over last year, but the advance is sufficient to show that the business boom is still moving on. The increase in clearings over the corresponding week of last year amounted to \$669.507.

Dr. Hodgeson testifies that the touch of Medium Eusaphia Phaladino's toes was so much like that of a hand that the difference could not be distinguished. Had Eusaphia been a Chicago lady she could not have so easily deceived her

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After viewing all the holiday attrac tions and making their way through crowded streets the innumerable shoppers are glad to get home to their Post-Dis-patch. They can then rest and ses what is offered for the morrow.

It may be doubted whether Bob Inger soil would do much harm at Columbia. He has no great host of followers, because he knows nothing. The human intellect craves to learn, and Col. Bob hasn't anything new to tell.

The Chicago judges have resolved not to wear wigs and gowns. And they are right. Wigs and gowns should be left to the new women who are so soon to occupy the bench.

The carrier pigeon has returned from the Nansen expedition, but it did no start from the North Pole. When th North Pole bird comes in there will be a flutter all over the world.

Two nations await the President's re-turn from his hunt to knew their fate. It is an awful thing to be a Nimrod and a President at the same time.

Bro. Talmage succeeds in saving congress of the United States, his real to go to the aid of the Ar

The street railways missed a harvest y not announcing the buffale hunt at

The solicitude of the Terminal Associa-tion for an impoverished city is quite af-Rumors of Roemer will be antibusly looked for in all the war news from Cuba.

The truth at the bottom of the tenement well is a story of disease and death.

#### MEN OF MARK.

E. C. Stedman, who has just refused a professor's chair at Yale, was dismissed from that university when a student.

Dumas' last play remains unacted, as it is such a savage attack upon Parisian journalism that no manager has had the courage to produce it.

Saint Saens will not appear again in public as a planist. He gave up practicing two years ago for lack of time. He says that in him "the composer has killed the planist."

pianist."

Prince Marc Antonio Colonna di Stigliano a cousin of the Prince Colonna who married Mrs. Mackay's daughter, is about to marry a pretty Jewess of Padua, with a fortune of 3,000,000 lire.

Emile Zola recently admitted that in his novels he has used scenes and situations derived from Otway, Ben Johnson and other English writers. This is a curious acknowledgment to come from the leader of the realists.

#### WOMEN OF NOTE.

Lillian Russell's last husband, Signor Perugini, the operatic tenor, has signed a contract to appear in a New York "continuous performance."

Mrs. Samuel Craft, living near McGee' Simpson County, Mississippi, is just 47 years old, and has had twenty children, fourteen of whom are living.

The tablet recently raised in Peterbo to the memory of Mary Queen of Scots was paid for entirely from contributions from English women named Mary, and cost

\$5,000.

The Queen of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) has written a see play, which is pronounced excellent. Translated into English it might prove a real success upon the Lon-

don stage:

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, just before sailing for Samoa, denied the report
that she was to write a volume of reminiscences of her husband. She said she had no such purpose.

#### SOME SUNDAY SMILES.

tell how sharp he can be until he is It now appears that the horse which scared every time he saw a bicycle or an electric car was looking far into the fu-

ture.-Detroit Tribune. A Matter of Principle—"Tommy, do you love your teacher?" "I would if she wasn't my teacher," said Tommy, "She's awful

Tiddlikins—"Wylder lost his mother-tn-law last week." Widdlikins—"I didn't know that the old lady was dead." Tiddlikins— "She isn't, but Wylder got his divorce."-

"When a man," said the philosopher, "when a man who is always talking about his happy home is observed to laugh appreciatively when he hears a mother-in-law joke, then, I ask, what is one to think?"— Indianapolis Journal

#### Narrow-Minded Underwriters.

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From the Chicago Chronicle.

Chicago underwriters who have been questioned about this singular instance of narrow bigotry suggest that there are unpublished facta in the case explanatory of the action of the St. Louis board. This may be, but the wide interest taken in the occurrence makes it exceedingly unlikely that any material feature has escaped the inquiry of the alert reporters. Yet it does seem incredible that in this decade the door of any honorable calling should be shut against a woman purely on account of her sex. Particularly is it inexplicable that a business so eminently fitted to woman's qualities and capacity as the insurance business should be defined her. In Chicago there are women pursuing the vocation of insurance brokers with notable success. There is no conceivable reason why the same calling in St. Louis should be unfit for women.

The St. Louis underwriters have merited and are receiving the contempt of all who are cognizant of their action. They are either moved by conviction that in their own business they have not sufficient altertness and intelligence to successfully compete with women.

Is This "Circulation?"

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From the Brookfield (Mo.) Budget.
For Sale—A few thousand St. Loui
publics, of the issue of December
good condition, unwrapped. Said goontain a poorly-written descripti
Brookfield and some badly executed
and were palmed off on a trusting it The Poor.

should have come to be considered neces-sary?

Since when has it come to pass, anyway, that early hours must be kept in society for the benefit of men? What has become of that fine strain of masculine blood which used to beast that "we'll dance all night till broad daylight and go home with the girls in the morning?" Or the buoyant, laughing spirit which was wont to de-clare that "the best of all ways to lengthen our days is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear?"

Has it died out from the race of men of the present day? Is the time coming when

The President's message—don't be afraid;
I give you my word as a gentleman I'm not minds.

If give you my word as a gentleman I'm not minds.

Mr. Pierson wanted to commit suicide, and tried to do so by jumping in the river. He found the water cold and disagreeable, however, and came promptly out of it.

Mr. Pierson was entirely right in thus atthdrawing, and there was nothing surman may be

these United States? At the Chicago Con-while so dying, vention of '92 I joined in the chorus of dying.

I was.

There never was a country in a position to be saved by an essay of 20,000 words. If it needs saving at all, there's never time to waste on 20,000 words. And if it doesn't need saving, gadzooks! who the deuce wants to wade through 2000 words?

Well-known St. Louis man-about-town, is now suing the Dorris estate for some \$56.

Which he alleges is due him. And the larger part of that amount, he says, is for money borrowed, not for cab hire.

You can't judge by appearances It might be wiser to cultivate "cabbles" in

service in the "Gem of the Antillen." They haven't got there yet.

But Capt. Roemer has, and he now holds a Captain's commission from the revolutionists, with a promise of speedy promotion to the higher grades. That's a winning way St. Louisans have of doing things. Keep your eye on the red-legged Busch Zouaves, formerly commanded by Roemer. The first thing you know they'll be Cubabound, and then Spain will know what real trouble is. The Busch Zouaves are sons of Belial when it comes to raising it.

State University will have none of him.

Reform, oh, theologic Robert le Diable! If the prayers of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the United States and Canada don't touch your hardened heart at least consider the pathetic plight of the senior law class of the Missouri State University.

It must surely be true that go

It must surely be true that gentus has no limitations. Else how could it be possible for Emma Calve to make a brilliant success in such a role as "Ophelia?"

Can you imagine anything more foreign to your conception of Calve than the sweet, yielding, pathetic sweetheart of the melantholy Dane? Calve, the coquettan, voluptuous, cruel Carmen, the languorous, hotblooded Santuzza, a good Ophelia? Can such a transformation be possible?

Calve herself answers the question in an

Calve herself answers the question in unanswerable way. She takes the role Has it died out from the race of men of the present day? Is the time coming when a society man encountered at large in St. Louis later than a school-boy's bed-time will be met with the horrified inquiry: "What doth gravity abroad at midnight?"

Fle, for shame, my brothers! Let it not be said that the favorite vesper refrain of our "jeunesse doree" is that classical but somnolent ballad: "To bed, to bed, says sleepy-head!"

Mr. Charles Pierson A. St. To bed, to bed, says sleepy-head!"

Mr. Charles Pierson of St. Louis evid

Nor will I read any State document conaining 20,000 words, unless I am paid to do
withdrawing, and there was nothing surprising in his doing so. A man may be
the what right has Mr. Cleveland to fire of
athoroughly willing to die by his own act. 20,000 words broadside at a country which but it does not necessarily follow that he did him the honor to elect him President of is also willing to be made uncomfortable

"Grover, Grover, Four Years More of Grover," when that chorus was started by the late Mr. Josephs of Philadelphia. Do you suppose I would have joined in a chorus of "Twenty Thousand Words More of Grover?" Not even then, enthusiastic as now suing the Dorrie estate for some times and the same. The Jehu well-known St. Louis man-about-town, is now suing the Dorrie estate for some times.

to waste on 20,000 words. And if it doesn't need saving, gadworks! who the deuce wants to wade through 20,000 words?

The war in Cuba may now be classed as a matter of the strongest local interest, since Captain T. Rosser Roemer of St. Louis has gone to it.

Again does St. Louis get ahead of Chi-

cago. For lo, these many days has the Windy City had some 400 of its warlike young men drilling for volunteer insurgent service in the "Gem of the Antillea." They have the war wat there was a presenting elements of incongruity. At first it seemed a brilliant and generous At first it seemed a brilliant and generous act on the part of a sovereign to knight certain distinguished men who had made their mark in literature or on the stage, but after the knighting was done, the conviction forced itself upon me that it was rather superfluous and inharmonious. I have just finished reading a Christmas story in one of the English Christmas periodicals. The story, I note, is by "Sir" Waiter Besant. Then, I remark also that "Sir" Henry Irving is having a successful theatrical engagement in New York. Now, of course, it is presumably pleasant for these gentlemen to have such a prefix attached to their names by their appreciative Queen, but to me

names by their appreciative Questi destroys to a very large degree individuality as writers and act something of patronage, too, that is not in keeping with the ent times, when an aristocra crats.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew is more than to be pardoned if he sees fit to tack cabalistic "LL. D." to his name and po-

chises in European Cities.

Compulsory Profit Sharing.

Here is a curious state of affairs. Can a man be forced to be a profit-sharer? And more especially, can a man be forced to be a profit-sharer where there are no profits to

a profit-sharer where there are no profits to share?

Here boys, you must cough up 25 per cent of your wages to buy this concern, which is paying no profits, or else give up your jobs. If any of you should be discharged after having paid \$250 out of each \$1,000, which I expect you to pay, you get nothing.

Surely, Mr. Editor, your news item from Le Claire must be wrong. This cannot be possible in Le Claire, the earthly paradise you once described as such a glowing contrast to my lord, the duke's, 6 per cent philanthropy at Pullman, Ill.?

That Thomas Loftin should be fighting Potato Pingree, tooth and nail, to force valuable franchises out of him, is sad, but, the saddest blow of all is this last. It falls on the occiput of the faithful optimist with all the weight of a Corbett-Fitz, knock-out blow.

blow.

Alack and alas! Words are but leaves, deeds are the fruits.

These be but Dead Sea apples, my masters of the Gabrest tree!

Bartold, Mo., Dec. 5.

Patrick Henry's Scotch Parentage.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispate.

My attention was called to a Forum letter in your Wednesday issue, in which the writer tells me that I "made a bad historical break" in my address at the annual meeting of the Caledonian Society. I had stated incidentally that Patrick Henry was the son of a Scotch father, the nephew of Robertson, the historian.

Your correspondent claims that Patrick Henry was by name and blood 'Irish of the Irish" and, to quote his own words, "had no kinship with that cross-breed newly discovered race, the Scotch-Irish."

If your correspondent will kindly look at any ordinary book of reference he will find that the statement as made by me is correct. Perhaps I may save him the trouble of consulting authorities by quoting a few just as I happen to have them in my possesion: Century Dictionary of Names, page 485: "He was the son of John Henry, a Scotchman, and Sarah Winston, a descendant of an English family." Lippincott's Biographical Distionary, page 1169: "Hisfather, John Henry, was a hative of Scotland and a nephew of the eminent historian Robertson." Encyclopadia Britannics, vol. i., p. 66: "His father, John Henry, an

emigrant of Aberdeen, Scotland, was nephew of Robertson, the historian." F. Louis, Dec. 6, 1886.

Dr. Linton's Writings. Dr. Linton's writings.

To the Editor of The Pest-Dispatch.

In your columns of last Sunday some friend of my father, the late Dr.M.L.Linton, published a poem of his creation, entitled 'The Hamlet of Maunreasa." The preface in graphic and exquisite phrase, introducing the poem, expresses the opinion that these verses preserved in the scrap books of a lady of the ancienne regime are the only copies extant. In justice to my father's children, I feel I ought to say that Dr. Linton's entire writings—both in print and in manuscript—are carefully preserved in my library. It has at times been in conmy library. It has at times been in con-templation to compile, edit, and publish these works—a consummation which may yet be realized. Respectfully. F. L. LINTON.

St. Louis, Dec. 7, 1895.

Unmannerly Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a young lady stenographer and should like to be able to take the Washinston avenue cars home from my place of business in the evenings, as it is the line most convenient to my residence.

The hour for my boarding the car going west from my place of business is 5:45 p. m., and at Nineteenth and Washington avenue. For many evenings at that hour I have stood on that corner and was compelled to remain standing there and allow the cars go by, for the reason that I could not get en them.

hem.
The cars would not be crowded on the naide at all, but the platform would be literally nacked with men who preferred to make and hang on by the rasged edge, or moke and hang on by the rasged edge, or the cross whether they St. Louis, Dec. 4

By the Present Deadlock in the Municipal Assembly

NO COURTROOM FOR HARVEY

The House Trying to Shift the Blame

VO COURTROOM FOR HARVEY

The House Trying to Shift the Blams on the Council, While Crime Is on the Council, While Crime Is on the Council, While Crime Is Thus Being Fostered.

Members of the House of Delegates are ow trying to shift the responsibility for the lay in providing quarters for the Crime Is it Council, and back gomes, the acquestion for the Council, and back gomes, the acquestion for the Council of undue influences brought to bear upon the House of beliegates. The fight has became a game beatts-door and shuttle-cook between the foure and Council, and the St. Louis public figures as the shuttle-cook, besides paying all expenses of the games at they have abandoned all legitimate recomments in support of their position at the influences of the games at they have abandoned all legitimate recomments in support of their position to be acquested that the place Judge Harvey the quarters now occupied by the Fourier work of the council of the council

#### AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

Thousands of Miles' Sweethearts Came to Wed in New Jersey.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7:—William Job has just been married at Morristown, N. J., to Miss Sarah Ann Muirs. There have been numerous marriages in Morristown, but this ceremony in some respects differs from all the weddings in this town. In the first place the home of the groom is near Helena, Mont., and he traveled nearly 3,000 to meet his bride, who journeyed a greater distance from her home in Cornwall, England.

Sweethearts, betrothed and faithful, they had not seen each other in seventeen years. William was born in a village of Cornwall, just thirty-six years ago yesterday. His father was a miner and the boy grew up in the mines, but found time to study and stored his mind with valuable knowledge of mines and minerals. He fell in love with Fretty, black-haired, rosy cheeked, browneyed Sadie, a neighbor's child. Poverty frowned on his hopes, but he was braye at heart, and at 19 years of age he told Sarah of his love. Did she love him? Would sho be true and wait? Her answer was satisfactory. So on a gloomy morning seventeen years ago William stood on the deck of an ocean steamer and watched the hills of his native land fade away.

He landed in New York and proceeded to the copper mines at Lake Superior, where he tot work. It was not the kind of work that he was looking for nor what his studies fitted him for, so he soon drifted West British pluck and native ability won, and Mr. Job's check for \$250,000 would be honored in Helena to-day, it is said.

About two months ago Sarah received a letter from her lover asking her to meet him in Morristown. Their waiting was

About two months ago Sarah received a etter from her lover asking her to meet aim in Morristown. Their waiting was inded, he said. He would come to claim ter. She has a brother, William, in Moristown. At his home they would be maried. And the brave woman eame, reaching here on Nov. 23. Mr. Job arrived on fonday and the meeting took place at her rother's house.

Monday and the meeting took place at her brother's house.

A reporter saw the couple last night at Morristown. Mr. Job modestly told the story of his long courtship and then a Mr. Dade came into the room and a few other men. They beamed on Mr. Job, who beamed in return, and cold bottless were brought in and Mrs. Dade smiled in approval. When saked if he had made a fortune in Montana the bridegroom replied: "Well, I have saved a tidy bit and have some investments that are paying rather well."

"What is your occupation?"

"Miner, Just a plain miner, and proud of it, too. At present I am superintendent of the Ontario Mine, which is owned by English capitalists. Yes, I am also interested."

"Don't you mind him," said Mr. Dade, "It's true he is rich. Wity, at the close of the ceremony he kissed Sarah and at the same time crushed a check into her hand. For how much do you supposed fen thousand dollars, as true as I am sitting here."

The bride nodded assent when Mr. Job said: "We go to New York and on Saturday leave for our new home in Helena." The groom admitted that he had reached the age of 8 years and that he had been in love with Sarah 34 years.

New Missouri Corporations.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—The Becretary of State to-day chartered the following companies: The Ancher Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, capital, 120,000. Incorporators, Benjamin Friedman, Israel Schwarz, Louis Neuman; The National Pump Co. of Kansas City, capital 350,000. Incorporators, Michael Delaney, T. H. Keyes, Charles R. Hallett and others. The following foreign companies filed evidences of incorporation in Missouri; C. C. Mengel, Jr., & Bro. Co. of Kentucky at St. Louis; capital \$50,000. In Missouri \$50,000. Wheeling Corrugating Co. of West Virginia at St. Louis; capital \$50,000; in Missouri \$5,000.

Clover Leaf Route Guarantees purteous treatment and cheapest rates ob daable. Ticket office 505 Olive street. Stoned at a Dance.

Special to The Post-Dispatch,

MONETT, Mo., Dec. 7.—At a dance last
night at Dimer Cox's house, a mile morth
of Mosett, Charles Mulky essaulted Henry
Brower with a stone, fracturing his skull.
Fhysicians have removed ten pieces of
the wound is thought to be fatal.
No arrest has been made yet.

Going Out of Retail Business.

adies' mackintoshes, warranted, fl. 5;
tlemen's mackintoshes, warranted, S. 4.

COLUMBIA RUBBER CO., 519 Locust St.

Contagious Diseases:

In is the number of deaths from

In diseases during the week and

In Diphtheria, if; croup, 4; scartyphold fever, 4; cerebre epinal

the Lindell Hotel Cafe

### TWENTY-SEVEN SKULLS

ound in a Mound is North St. Louis by Charles Cool.

You ride to the end of the Bellefontain electric line and then walk a half-mithrough the mud. If your patience hold that long you will come to 800 Nore Broadway, still within the city limits. Is a one-story white farm-house, sitting the same of the same will be a constory white farm-house, sitting where Mr. Charles Cool lives with her than the same of the collider.

Tewelry Stores Benefited by a Eush of Trade.

of Trade.

The artistic selection in holiday goods shown by jewelry houses this season is bringing into demand the sale of many pretty novelities in gold and silver. Christmas shoppers are centering their attention on the pretty designs and if the trade of the past week is a forboding of what is to follow, the holiday business in this line will be phenomenal. Many pretty sterling silver novelties are shown this season. The reappearance of the bracelet is also suggested by a very pretty design in gold, fully haif

appearance of the bracelet is also suggested by a very pretty design in gold, fully haif an inch wide, with a peculiar clasp. Bon bon boxes are still popular.

A man's business is generally judged, or the extent of it, by the number of customers who frequent his store. A growd is sertain evidence that the firm is popular.

Hess & Culberson, Sixth and Locust, are prepared to do a heavy holiday trade. Eastern markets were searched for everything new, and with an eye to public fancy they bought the very latest productions in the new, and with an eye to public fancy they bought the very latest productions in the jeweler's art. The result is that the firm is showing one of the most complete holiday displays in diamonds, watches, sterling silver novelities and clocks in the city. A visit to the store will convines you of this fact. Prices on all goods are the lowest.

VISITS TO THE QUEEN.

Chamberlain's Social and Political LONDON, Dec. 7.—The great social addition to his political power which the Secretary of State for the has attained, is bothering his enemies considerably. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain (formerly Miss Mary Endicott of Boston) are now visiting some of the most exclusive homes in England and the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire will visit them at Highbury next week. Mr. and Mrs. Cham-berlain, with the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury and the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the first Lord of the Treasury, will be the ruests of the Duke and Duchess of Devon-shire at Chatsworth, Derbyshire, the week following.

Truth has published a long exposure of the Canadian farm pupil business of the International Emigration Association (Limited) of Victoria street, London, to which the Canadian papers refer. It turns out that the venture was that of a man named Pointing, whose alleged rascality Truth asposed in July and August, 1994 in connection with an employment agency in the Strand.

According to Women, an American lady of title is soon to be proceeded against for bigsmy. Her first husband, it appears, obtained a divorce from her in Empiand, and her second husband obtained a divorce from her in the United States, after which she married an English nobleman. Now her second husband, it is said, has desermined to prosecute her on the ground that the American divorce is void in England.

The news that Lieut, Winsten Leonard

The news that Lieut, Winston Leonard Churchill, a lieutenant in the rifse corps of the British army, eldest son of the late Randolph Churchill, had been present at the battle of La Trocha, in the Province of Puerto Principe, is creating much interest among his friends here, and the newspapers are predicting all sorts of complications for Great Britain on acount of his presence with the staff of Gen. Suraes Valdes, the Spanish commander.

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Lady Randolph Churchill (formerly Miss Jennis Jerome), is staying at a fashionable hotel on Berkley Square here, pending the completion of her new house on Cumberland place. Talking over the matter with a representative of the Associated Press yesterday Lady Churchill said that her son was not taking an active part in the campaign, but that he was merely in Cuba on a nine weeks' leave of absance.

Lady Churchill said that the Lieutenant had letters from the British War Office and Foreign Office to Gen. Campos, who had placed him on his staff and had enabled him to go to the front to watch the operations of the Spanish troops, but, she explained, he was there merely as a spectator and was expected to be back in London on Jan. 1.

The successful celebration of the Carlyle centenary on Wednesday and Mr. John Morley's scholarly address have received the highest praise. Large crowds during the day visited the Carlyle museum at Chelses. At Edinburg, Prof. Masson presided at the dinner in honor of the centenary of the birth of Thomas Carlyle and his Glinacow admirers deposited a wreath, one of many from all parts of Great Britain and the continent, on his grave at Boelefechan, his birth place, near Dumries. Afterwards an address was delivered in the reom where Carlyle was born.

W. D. Howell's one-net play, "A Danger-ous Ruffian," which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fonderbury which was presented at the Avenue Thoater on Beturday last, preceding Mrs. Fo

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#### BELLEVILLE NEWS.

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The following will constitute the Grandiury for the ensuing term of count: Henry
Viehmann and Jule J. Baldus of Belleville;
John Ragiand and John Benner, Sr., of Bast
St. Louis; Arthur Hecker of Mascoutah; C.
E. Gump of Lebanon; Joseph P. Isch of
O'Fallon; R. A. Ageander of Shiloh Valley;
Sam J. Ripley of St. Clair; John Hueckel of
Cassyville; Christian E. Peter of Stookey;
Henry Drummend of Centerville Station;
Abraham Pope of Stites; W. H. Phalps of
Burar Loat; Charles A. Eckert of Milistati;
J. H. Germain of Smithton; Adolph Krauso
of Frairis du Long; Frod Kroeger of Freburg; Philip Schuster of Fayetteville; Geo.
A. Neisson of Lesaburg; Mahlon Hartmann
of New Athens; Thomas J. McIntyrs of
Mariess, and Henry Mann of Engelmann.

The St. Louis United Elevator Co. filed a
deed of trust in the County Recorder's of
fice in favor of the Mississippi Valley Trust
Co, for \$455,000, being the amount of the in
areass or bonded indebtedness votes
the meeting of the stockholders. Add Oct
1, 1864, on its properties in St. Louis and its
the meeting of the stockholders. Add Oct
2, 1865, on its properties in St. Louis and its

Board of Supervisors Coasider Turnpike Improvements.

The Board of Supervisors held an unvertiful, session at the Courthouse Saturday. Messrs, H. E. Trendley, Fred Land and Louis F. Herr, constituting the Committee on Toll Roads, reported that the Georgetown plank road, the Freeburg plank road, the Freeburg plank road, the Freeburg plank road, the St. Clair County turnpike and the Waterloo and Carondelet turnpike were in bed condition. A petition from East St. Louis unging the board to annex to the township of East St. Louis all that part of the City of East St. Louis lall that part of the City of East St. Louis all that part of the City of East St. Louis all that part of the City of East St. Louis lall that part of the Committee on Judiciary and the State's Attorney. It was favorably reported on and adopted.

A resolution was adopted offering a reward of fillo for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of the man who was found dead with his skull crushed in a struwtack near of Fallon.

State's Attorney Schnefer reported the cancellation of the meat contract with Sutches John Gebard, who was detected furnishing unwholescome mest to the County Hanny Terms of the enquiling term of court; Hanny Terms of the enquiling term of court; Hanny Terms of the convent was desired furnishing unwholescome mest to the County Hanny Terms of the convent and George of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, and the Ecipte Social Circle at Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks, who is Judge of the State, Mrs. Geo. Gelwicks,



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NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 7.—A guitarmaker
named Freeman attempted suicide at 7
o'clock this morning by taking poison at
Kayter's music store. The extent of his
danger cannot be ascertained, as physicians
are still working with him. Duliness in
trade is said to be the cause.

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rentlemen's mackintoshes, warranted, \$2.61.

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UNANIMOUS FOR CLARK. Nineteenth Illinois District Republicans Want Him for Governor.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GREENUP, Ill., Dec. ?.—A Cumberland County Clark Republican Club has the intention of booming the candidacy of Gen. Horace Clark for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

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A woman on a shopping tour was unnowingly duped before she became ware that the Globs, N. W. Cor. Seventh and Franklin avenue, are selling good, srviceable Boys' Sults and Overcoats at to to 13.55. Better grades up to 15 years to 10. Free, Patent Steel Skates, Drums, larps and Zithers. Prices guaranteed the west.

Perfumes were extensively used in ancierypt for the embalming of dead bodies.

Admirals and Generals. Admirals and generals are of equal rank, but the formen takes the precedence in cases where two officers belonging to each grademest together, the navy being considered the more distinguished service.

TAKE the TEACHERS' EXCURSION to ATLANTA on either Dec. 30 or 31. Very low rates via CAIRO SHORT LINE. Ticket office, 317 North Fourth street. - Best Substitute for a Holiday.

For those who cannot got a sufficient holiday the best substitute is an occasional day in bed.

"Safety." the watchward of the hour; is bicycles the low wheel with paramatic tire and search light; in railreading the block-signal and vestibule.

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"77" FOR GRIP

#### DESPERATE BEGGARS.

The reporter sprang from the sidewalk to the mud of the street. The footpad me after him. He ran toward Finney enue calling leudly for a polloaman. ere was no officer in sight. The footpad med and ram back toward Cook avenue, addes in the neighborhood are comining of almost daily visits to their back, by by beggars who, when refused money, see them outrageously. A young lady dding on Finney avenue, near West ittier, had an experience of this kind by Briday night. As she stepped out of front door on her way to visit a neight, she was accosted by a rough-looking n, who asked her for money, when she is him that she had no money, he called a "liar," and applied a number of er such epithets to her as he followed as behind her on the sidewalk. The accompanied by a gentleman of the city she had visited, she saw the man had abused her loitering in an alley her house. The scoundrel fied when aw the young ladys male escort.

#### SOCIETY LIVING PICTURES,

"An Evening With Gibson" to Be peated at the St. Nicholas.

The entertainment "An Evening with Gibson," recently given at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Niedringhaus, in Vandeventer Place, for the benefit of the Decorative Art Society of St. Louis, will be repeated next Saturday night in the ball-room of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The affair will be in the nature of a "living picture" exhibition, with society la-dies and gentlemen as the participants. The pictures, however, will be eminently proper pictures, however, will be eminently proper as are all Gibson's pictures.

At one end of the hall a platform will be erected, with a large frame in which the "pictures" will be shown. There will be fourteen in all, among them, "An Embarrassing moment—when invited to take out to dinner the girl who has just rejected you;" "Bishop Gullem has been recommended by his physician to take some gentle exercise."

ed by his physician to take some gentle exercise."

In the picture the Bishop is seen coasting on his bicycle between two apparently very giddy, fly-away young girls.

Excellent music will be provided by distinguished amateurs of the city, under the direction of Wayman McCreery. The entertainment is under the direction of the officers and managers of the Decorative Art Society, who are: Mrs. Frank P. Blair, Honorary President; Mrs. J. Cliff Richardson, President; Mrs. William A. Stickney, Treasurer; Miss Nella Maxon, Secretary; Mrs. William H. Thornburg, Mrs. Albert Gregory and Mrs. James L. Blair, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Edward Mallincknott, Mrs. Everett Pattison, Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. Oscar Herf, Mrs. Thomas Niedringhaus, Mrs. O. H. Peckham, Mrs. Samuel Niedringhaus, Mrs. Devenport, and Mrs. W. H. Scudder.

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## SPEAKER REED WILL BE GOOD.

The Czar Wants to Make Friends of the Democrats.

IT IS A POLITICAL MOVE.

The Senate Will Approve the Appoint-

ment of Peckham to the Supreme Bench Without Delay.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—The Democratio minority in the House is highly pleased over the announcement coming direct from Speaker Reed that this Congress is to be quite different from the Frity-first when Reed acted the Czar and compelled self-respecting Democrats like Constantine Buckley Kilgore to kick down the doors to get out of the hall. Reed is going to Buckley Kilgore to kick down the doors to get out of the hall. Reed is going to be amiable, accommodating and fair to the Democrata. There is to be no more acting the Czar. This sudden change is ascribed to several causes. For one thing control of the minority is not what is troubling Reed. His livellest opposition is to come from his own party. The majority is too large for him to control as he did the Pifty-first Congress. Besides, he has enemies in his camp who are digging pittalls for him. The MoKinley men, the Allison men, the Harrison men are watching for a chance to cast rocks at thim for the purpose of injuring his presidential boom. The big, fat Speaker realizes this. He is casting an anchor to windward on the Democratic side. With the Democrats in good humor he can nip in the bud any Republican scheme to cause him trouble. Hence it is that Speaker Reed is to be sugary where erstwhile he was sour; to be considerate instead of a Cuar, and to treat with consideration the forlorn contingent representing the Democratic party after four long years of Grover.

There is pending between Congressman Robert R. Hitt of Illinois and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts a rivalry for honors and prominence which will very soon cause'a cessation of friendly relations and probably a declaration of war. They are rival candidates for the portfolio of Secretary of State in the event that Reed is elected President At present it Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NPW YORK Dec. 7.—William Barnes of Franklin and James Barnes of Paterson have been notified by the Coroner of Tacoma County, Cal., that their brother George, who left home forty-three years ago, had been found dead in front of his hut, and that they were heirs to his estate of \$100,000.

There is a romance connected with the man's life. He was known in the place as "The Hermit." who lived alone, shunning all women. Papers found in the place as "The Hermit." who lived alone, shunning all women. Papers found in the hut gave information as to his brothers. He had worked a gold claim successfully. This is the first news that the family have had of him since he left home. At that time they lived on the Heights of Poversham, Franklin, where George, who was ambitious, fretted under the farm life yoke.

He fell in love with a young woman, but his father objected to the match, and there was great bitterness over the affair. George his family good-by, said: "I am going West, and I will never come back. If I cannot marry the girl I want I will live a hermit life. I will never speak to a woman again."

The family waited long years for word, but his parents died without hearing from him. His brothers will get the estate.

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It would be a breach of confidence to give names, but there is a Western Congressman whose voice has often been heard in Misseuri who has made a disposition—division rather—of his allowance of file a month for cierk hire, which shows what a really versathe man can do in Washington. This member is new to Congressional life. One of the first things he learned after his election was that under a law, in itself a species of jobbery, he could draw \$100 a month in addition to his salary, upon making affidavit that he had paid that much for clerked in a difficulty to the salary that he are to the first election was that under a law, in itself a species of jobbery, he could draw \$100 a month in addition to his salary, upon making affidavit that he had paid that much for clerked were the probably the last opportunity Mr. Cleveland will have. He has been favored by fortune in this matter. Since Washington's time no President has had a chance to name more than five justices.

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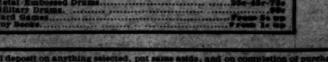
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Their Grandmother Was Laura Keen and Their Father Says They Are Chips of the Old Block.

fathers without fear of contradiction.

"Regular chips of the old block," he will remark to a visitor.

"What's the matter now? Tied your cow to the rear of a freight train and made her walk to Jersey City? Ha, that's a good one on the cow."

"I know it is," the neighbor replies, "but I want a new cow."

"All right," replies the father, "buy a good cow and charge it to me."

The twins are charged with mothing wicked or disgraceful and thee have many sympathizers now that they are in jail. They were put there under extraordinary circumstances. They rigged up a ghost with logs and wings, which waved when they pulled the proper strings. Thay put it by the roadside to frighten the three daughters of Mr. William Simon. The gris, with their brother came along at 11.30 p. m. and the ghost began to wave. The brother attacked it and punched its head. The dogs of the boys barked at him and bit one of the girls, but the boys fied and were not seen by any of the party, although they were identified by their work. Subsequently they admitted that the ghost bear to testimony that they had assaulted anyone, or that they had done more than scars the party.

"What do you want this for the papers for?" said the twins to the reporter.

"You want us to tell you all about it? Well, it was this way: We fixed the ghost. It was a beaut. We fixed it out of cardboard and put in the ears and painted in the face and put a skirt on it. Now, we came to build this way." Here the twins laughed.

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the face and put a skirt on it. Now, we came to build this way," Here the twins laughed.

"The girls' company come regular nights and go home late, and we wanted to scare the company. We fixed the thing and got it on a post with strings to work it, and then we waited. After awhile we heard the party coming and thought it was the boys, so we made the ghost dance. When we got near we heard the girls and didn't want to scare them. The boys with us ran away. We wanted to save the ghost and pulled it down and were trying to drag it away. That's all. We couldn't get it, and ran and the dog tackled will Bimon."

"Did you set the dog on."

"No; why say, ain't it natural for a dog to chase a man when he runs? Well, that dog was natural."

"Did you mean to hurt the girls?"

"Say, we wouldn't a been there if we knew the girls were coming."

"How about learning to fight; who is your teacher?"

"Dolly Lyons," was the reply.

"How many are there in the gang now?"

"I guess we could muster twenty good men."

Then the failer told the boys to go back to their cells. "Say," they said, as they went, don't write anything that will come back to us; we got to stay here till pop gets home."

Mr. Rawson is in Atlanta at the Exposition.

The trail of got belongs to O'Brien McDonaugh and is by imp. Cheviot. Many have confused this animals with Barney Schreiber's Chartreuse to beyond me, that's all; and they are good boys. I like them, but can't manage to be and wishard will race Hugh Penny, Helen Nichola and a lot of 2 year-olds in the surface."

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Their step-mother said: "Those boys have got beyond me, that's all; and they are good boys. I like them, but can't manage them, since their father went away. They thought he was coming home the other night and stayed in with their books as good as two mice. They watched each other. I thought it was queer. The last train came and they waited long enough for their father to get up home if he had come. Then they threw their books into a corner and were off. I know that they only do the things they do for fun."

The sooner Mr. Rawson returns the sooner the twins will be out of fall. In the meantime the neighborh of is very quist.

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ter Received a Sudden Call.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—J. H. Ferguson was found dead to-day in his room at the Albany Hotel. Mr. Ferguson came to Denver from Pittsburg as the representative of the Pennsylvania Lead Co. He was also identified with the San Domingo Smelter at Sait Lake Gity. At one time he visited Alaska in connection with an exploring expedition and after settling in Celorado he organized the Alaska Steamship and Exploration Co. to mine ceal and develop gold and silver mining properties. Mr. Ferguson moved to New York six months ago and was closing up his business here when taken ill. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

AVA, III., Dec. 7.—Last night while John King was feeding his stock his lantern exploded and set fire to his barn. It burned to the ground and considerable grain and farm implements were destroyed. The loss is about 500.

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Bland Is Not Dismayed and Thinks the Outlook Brighter Than Ever.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Mo., Dec. 1.—The statement of a St. Louis paper that Ron. R. P. Bland had returned from his Southern trip "disheartened and discouraged over the prospects of a Democratic success an the triumph of free silver" is without the slightest foundation. In faut, he is more encouraged than ever before over the outlook. The condition of harmony brought about in Missouri, he says, means success, and the strengthening of the silver cause in other States. Mr. Bland says the silver movement is growing in strength every day. It will be an organized and powerful factor in the Democratic National Convention next year. In reference to his proposed Southern trip and his reason for canceling his engagements for the present, Mr. Bland said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent: "I found that the people of the Cotton States were almost universally attending the Atlanta Exposition, and it was not an opportune time to lecture. Having also taken a gevere cold I was in no condition to continue the trip and have returned home to rest."

#### FATALLY STABBED.

Track Talk.

tracks.

Duke and Wishard will race Hugh Penny,
Helen Nichols and a lot of 2-year-olds in
England next year. Jocky Reiff will go
over to ride for the stable. Duke and Wishard are said to have a promising bunch of
yearlings in training.

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bers), and Turkish bath (colored attendants), open all night. Everything new.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

J. H. Ferguson, a Denver Mine Promo ter Received a Sudden Call.

The Clover Leaf Trains Are Pintsch lighted. No danger from Ticket office 505 Olive.

Doctors in Bussia.

Russia has 15,740 qualified doctors; 210 of whom do not practice, giving one doctor to 5,000 persons throughout the empire. As by far the greatest number of the doctors live in the cities, and the urban population of Russia is only it per cent of the whole, the peasants are poorly provided with medical assistance. One-fith of the total number of doctors are in the army or navy, and 553 are women.

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SILK UMBRELLAS.

Result of Bad Blood Between Frances

Track Talk.

Leo Mayer is said to have won about \$15,000 on Heretic at New Orleans Friday.

John D. Rockefeller has bought from Simon James of Hamilton, Ont., the fast trotting mare Superior Girl, 2:1716.

Matt Byrnes, trainer for Marcas Daly, is now at the Bitter Root Stock Farm, Mont., trying the yearlings bred there.

E. J. Baldwin says that Richard Croker paid him \$15,000 cash for Rey el Santa Anita. As she was walking along Carr, between Ninth and Tenth streets, she met Frances Price, who happened to be playing in the street with some children. When Frances saw Georgia she exclaimed:

"There's the black wench I done up the other night."

Frances had bested Georgiana in a quarrel last Wednesday.

This exclamation of Frances' aroused Georgia's anger and, drawing a long knife, she rushed at her and plunged it into her back on a level with her shoulder blade and about three inches to the leg of the spine. The blade penetrated the woman's left lung. After Georgia had inflicted the wound she went to her home, where she was arrested by Sergt. Boyd.

Frances says that she was playing on Carr between Ninth and Tenth streets, when, without any provocation, Georgia had alleged that she was intimate with Henry Williams, a negro.

An Egyptian University's Fight.
Ashar University, in Egypt, is making a rid 5ght for a large bequest made to it by incess Zeynab, daughtar of Mehemet All, hich her brother. Prince Halin, it is asted, misappropriated. The arrears of revue claimed stone amount to \$1,600,000. Thirfour of the ulemas (professors) have telephed to the Sultan that palace intrigues Cairo are delaying a settlement, and that hey do not get justice from him they will peal to Empfand.

Clover Leaf Trains

St. Louis Club Held an Interesting Con-test at Breatwood Yesterday.

and in the park. All the courses were long and trying for the dogs, the hares being strong and good runners and save ample opportunities for testing the qualities of the dogs, some of which were not in good condition, owing to the recent severe weather. Frogramme—First round:

The first course between Silgo and Alice was an easy thing for the latter, but being a very long one told very much as mist Alice's chances of winning out, owing to her poor condition.

Second Course—Sylvia vanquished Captain Alt in a long course, though it must be said to the credit of the Captain that he did not quit at any stage of the game.

Third course—Leonora beat Mulcaster by a close margin, and it seemed on several occasions during the course that the fawn dog was running cuts.

Fourth course—Elsie B. simply ran away from Daisy, and picked up har hare in grand style.

Second round—It required three courses between Alice and Sylvia before the judges could determine the winner. The first was a short run of about two hundred yards, when both dogs ran neck and neck to the hare, which was stopped in short order, with honors even for the dogs. The second was a fairly long course, where both dogs had several exchanges, but resulted in a tie, and for the third time they were put in sling and let go at a game hare, which slightly favored Alice, but when straightened our Sylvia exhibited a mangnificent burst of speed, giving Alice the go-by on the first turn, and serving again. Alice then came in for two straights, placing Sylvia, who kept possession, for a succession of wrenches. Alice made two turns—and a wrench. Sylvia scored three, with a drive to kill, but missed placing Alice for the kill. Sylvia go the Elsie B beat Leonora seven points to one

COMPTON HEIGHTS WON. The Lively Lightweights Won a Splendid Victory Yesterday.

The Compton Heights are the South Side football champions this year. The Toensfeld's had the weight, but the Compton Heights had the experience and the Comptons had it all their own way. Herff made a touchdown in five minutes after the game was called and akin kicked a goal. Twenty minutes later, H. Baker made a touchdown and the first half ended 10 to 0 in favor of the Compton Heights. He had not not be in favor of the Compton Heights. The Toensfeld boys then seeman maken, but it was too late. Five ainutes before time was called Damon minted the lift to Toensfeld's fifteen-yard line. How Heimricks took the ball from the Toensfeld's full back and scored another touchdown.

The line-up was as follows:

Compton Heights. Position. Toensfelds.

Steinwender.

Left End. The Compton Heights are the South Side

Left Half Back.

BACING AT NASHVILLE. The Spring Meeting Will Open After Memphis Closes.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Racing at Cumberland Park next spring will be conducted under a new arrangement of affairs. The programme books, which will be issued on Tuesday, show seven days of racing, with a stake feature, including one for 3-year-old, with \$2,500 guaranteed. There are also a number of good handicaps on the book. The meetings opens the day following the close at Memphis.

CENTURY ROAD CLUB Has Troubles of Its Own, but Will

Critical Moment Reached in

SANTA CLARA'S INVASION.

The Insurgents Are Practically Hemmed In by the Spaniards and a Battle

The Ashantee Expedition.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—In spite of the small-ness of the detachments supplied to the ex-peditionary corps by the various regiments, there has been a good deal of difficulty-in finding the men needed for the Ashantee expedition, and in some cases bandamen, signal corps men and even officers ser-vants have been taken. The unpopularity of the expedition is due to the fact that

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#### ALDERMEN AFTER CYCLISTS.

Wheelman Opposed to the Tax, Believing It Is a Scheme to Get Even on the Sprinkling Problem.

with the tax feature, but after the Ways and Means Committee gave a public hearing to the opponents of the measure it was dropped.

With the exceptions of Rochester, N. T., and Pittsburg, Pa., no city has ever adopted such a measure, and in the latter city the riders anjoy special privileges, which are unheard of here. The reasons for levying a tax on whickes are not hard to find, as every turn of the iron-tired wheels or steel shod horse tends to help wear out a pavement, where a bicycle makes no impression whatever. No rider in the city derives any profit from riding the bicycle save a possible saving of car fare. The reders say that if the heavy sprinking in vogue, which makes the streets dangerous for persons riding wheels, is stoped so there could be comfortable riding at all hours of the day, there would not be such as it will not be used for any specific fund for street cleaning or repairing the riders as further that St. Louis offers no inducements to bloycle riders as are offered by such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo and other cities, and in spite of twice the riding population the cities named have not collected a special taxes on wheels.

From other quarters it is learned that the II-tax is a mild one compared to measures about to be introduced, and it begins to leok as if a few men in the Municipal Assembly are going to get even with the wheelmen for the efforts the L. A. W. has made to bring about a much needed reform in the street sprinkling department.

WANTS RACING ABANDONED.

#### WANTS BACING ABANDONED. Chief Consul Potter Says It Is Injur-ing the L. A. W.

Briefs for Bicyclists.

An important meeting of the Century Road Club will be held at the club-house on Tuesday evening.

Secretary Hahn of the Mercury Wheel Club says that there is no foundation for the rumor that the club was to consolidate with the Cycling Club.

The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs will be held during January to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Gus Pieuss states that cycling is bocoming everywhere in Missouri, and that last year's big business will not be a marker to 1896.

No city has as yet made formal application for the Missouri Division's annual meet. St. Joseph or Kansas City are spoken of as convenient as well as desirable places, which can be reached from all points of the State.

The Sterling Cycling Club held its second

#### PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

Lavigne and Erne Surprised Walcott and Dixon Last Week.

# ON EXHIBITION.

lissouri State Poultry Association's Fourth Annual Meeting.

FINEST FOWLS IN AMERICA

Will Compete for Premiums and Medals in St. Louis at the Expesition This Week



A BARNYARD BEAUTY. sented by a large entry and even.
Britain will provide her quota of fine in the judges comprise the following known fanciers: J. Y. Bicknell of falo, N. Y.; H. A. Bridge of Columbus D. T. Heimlich of Jacksonville, Ill. Bicket of Tilden, Ill.; J. W. Wale of risonville, Mo., and F. W. Hitcheo Greenleaf, Kan. The entries are nur cally the largest that have ever been in a show of this kind in the West, and 2,000 birds will face the judges when commence their onerous duties on Momorning.

meet. R. Joseph or Ransas dity are spoken to see the Consul Issae Potter of the L. A.

W. thinks that the racing problem during the past season has worked an injury to the League and that wheelmen are bearing an unnecessary expense to keep up the class B direcuit.

"I farmly believe we should abandon every dheal of on the content of racing, but by this do not mean that racing should be abolished. So long as cycles are ridden, so long as men believe they can ride fast and hose men believe they can ride fast and hose men believe they can ride fast and hose more organization production it would fourth more than ever, while, on the other hand, it is certain that the League would grow in prosperity along the lines on which it was founded, if only it could be relieved of this incubus.

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TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Western Rowing Club Will Hold a Reception Dec. 12.

The Western Rowing Club has issued invitations for its reception on the evening of Dec. 12, in commemoration of its quarter-centennial anniversary, to be held in the boat-house at the foot of Dorcas street. Mayor Walbridge will deliver a short address, which will be followed by a musical programme, and elaborate arrangements have been made to entertain the guests. The boat-house is being handsomely decor-



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fast, attendance large. First race, selling, fifteen-sixte

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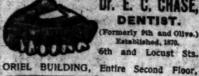
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was mirrored in his expressive and classic
features and set forth in his graceful postures.

the penitent pilgrim against which made its intensity only the greater. And in his gloomy account of his fruitless pilgrimage he showed wonderful tragic power. One could hardly believe that it was the same face which had beamed to the affable smile of the youthful "Sieg-re one who had suffered and—not the addlence; which he audience; which

ably, being particularly touching in the "Prayer." Praulein Elbenschuetz made a capital Venus-really the most pleasing one yet heard hera. Usually the homeliest woman in the troop is picked out for this part, but this time both looks and voice were in keeping with the part.

Behrens carried the part of the Landgraf with his customary dignity and sang the rather thankless part in excellent voice. But the least said about Popovicis "Wolfram" the better. One of the most pleasing things in the representation was the excellence of the accessories—as in Lohengrin and Gotterdamerung the costumes and even the furniture and the properties down to the smallest detail were historically correct. Much praise is due to the costumers and to Joseph Engelhardt, the property man, for the knowledge and care shown in this matter. The Pilgrim chorus and the ever popular march were using very well, and he orchestra, under the direction of Herr Lohse, was admirable. The great overture was given with much spirit and was heartily applauded.

THE READING BOAD. ion of the Proposed Plan of Bo

Dislike of His Views on Food Exports and Insurance.

THEY ARE VEILED THREATS.

The Action of Missouri Regarding Ger man Insurance Companies Being Keenly Watched.

LOYAL LEGION BANQUET.

A Delectable Affair Given at the Planter's Hotel Last Night.

mes perfectly clear.

Trau Klafsky showed her greatness as singer and actrees in this opera fully as the "Gotterdammerung," and used an even greate enthusiasm. After prison scene the audience kept recall her over and over again. Bight times curtain rose, but still the people would cause until Damrosch started the order on the famous Leonors overture No. which was used as an introduction to the scene of the second act. This well-swip piece, which exercised all the nergy the leader in its endicate crescendos, fan-

PUSHING ALONG A BOOM.

Col. Waters Thinks Judge Stor Gubernatorial Prospects. Col. L. H. Waters of Kaness Copen in St. Louis three days and a has he kept that year few people r put in a busy day with St. L. publican statesmen.
The talk about Mayor Webster Drour town for Governor is ridiculor to a Post-Dispatch ter at the Planters last night.

# HE HAS COME TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE

Paul Von Gontard and His Brother Reach St. Louis.

#### RECEIVED A ROYAL WELCOME

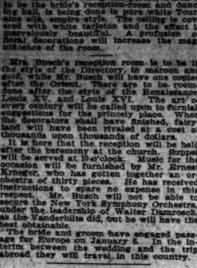
Miss Clara Busch's Prospective Husband is a Handsome, Unassuming and Accomplished Gentleman.

Paul von Gontard, who is to marry Miss Clara Hasel Busch on December 16, arrived in St. Louis last evening. The Big Four express train bearing the much-talked-of young man and his brother, Hans von Gontard, rolled into the Union Station at 6:36 p. m. At the iron gate enclosing the midway stood waiting his prospective father-in-law, Adolphus Busch. With Mr. Busch was his brother, August Busch of Mains, Germany; Adolphus Busch. Jr., August Busch and George Kingsbury Busch. All extended a hearty welcome to the visitors.

Carriages were waiting at the main entrance, which the party entered, after a brief halt to admire the beautiful rotunda. They were driven rapidly to the Southern Hotel. There Paul von Gontard walked to the desk and registered himself and his brother in a bold legible hand. "Paul von Gontard, Hagen, Westphalia," and "Hans won Gontard, Berlin," were the inscriptions. They were assigned to rooms ix and "Hons won Gontard, Berlin," were the inscriptions on the parlor floor. The young men went to their rooms immediately, where they remained only long snough fo rearrange their dress. Then the carriages were again entered and the party driven to the Busch residence, where special preparations had been made.

The first view that Von Gontard had of his father-in-law's possessions must have greatly impressed him. Two thousand electric lights, arranged so as to throw the outlines of the massive buildings into relief, cast a brilliant light over the immense plant. Most of the lights were about the upper stories which increased the apparent height of the lofty brew houses and rendered its appearance more imposing. The carriages were halted for a moment to allow a brief enjoyment of the view, and then drove on to deposit the host and his guests at the door of his elegant mansion.

There Herr von Gontard was greeted by his fiancee and the female members of the



here that Mrs. Dimock, the attractive niece of Mrs. Harrison, whose presence at the White House added so much to the social charm of President Harricon's ad-ministration, will soon be married to the ex-President.

ex-President.

It was declared this afternoon by an intimate friend of the Harrison's that the engagement could be stated on the best of authority, and that the wedding will take place at an early date. Persons extremely near Gen. Harrison expressed surprise and said if the report was true they should be greatly astonished.

Venezuelan Question.

Salisbury's letter on the Venezuelan question is guarded with unusual precaution. At the request of Secretary Olney the British Ambassador met him at his residence and delivered the communication, instead of calling at the department. The Secretary declined to acknowledge that he had received the letter, saying he must refuse to answer questions on the subject. The British Ambassador was enjoined to secrecy by Secretary Olney, whose purpose is to keep the contents of the letter from the public until the President's return.

## CARVING ON SCOTT AVENUE.

Robert Moore Hacked to Pieces in a Ne-

#### NO GEORGE HARRIS.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—In a letter to the Journal Harriet Beecher Stowe sets at rest the story from Lexington about an alieged George Harris being in poverty there in the following sentence: "I wish to kay that Uncle Tom and George Harris had no living prototypes. The charactere were created by me."

#### SERKING DISSOLUTION

ABOUT NEEDED

District Court and a New Pederal Building.

kept a protonate any changes which may be suggested by the bosses. This new departure is such a marked one for the man from Maine, usually blunt and straightforward in all his dealings, that the result is looked forward to with interest. For the first time in his history Reed is to be dictated to by the men who help to make Presidents by being bosses in their respective bailiwicks, and the politicians are anxious to see how he will deport himself in his new role.

#### THREE DISMISSED.

Alleged Conspirators Discharged From the Post-Office.

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Are fast finding out that they do not need to pay \$50 to \$75 for best evening attire, but can get up-to-date attire of the very best fabrics made to order at Nicoll the Tailor's for \$30 to \$50. Business attires \$15 to \$50. Trousers to order, \$4 to \$14; and remember, these prices mean good garment,

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FOOTWEAR. In Calf, Cordovan and Enamelled Leather.

Superior Goods At Most Reasonable Prices.

MITCHELL VS. WALSH. Peculiar Contest for a Seat in the

CHICAMAUGUA PARK Will Be Used as a Field for Military

Prices range at \$2.50, \$4.00, \$4.00, \$4.00, \$6.00,

But There Is a Hard Fight Ahead for the Convention.

UNFAIR ARGUMENTS USED.

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For the Holidays. Cut Class Bottles. Of Imported Perfun

Beautiful Atomizers. JUDGE & DOLPH.

Perfumes, The best odors of all the

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Extracts and Toller in fancy packages, for Christmas

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JUDGE & DOLPH. Two Big and Busy Drug Stores.

Seventh and Locust, opposite Mercantile Club,
Fourth and Market, opposite Court House.

JUDGE & DOLPH. For a Christmas Present a box of Cighrs. The best selected, freshest and largest

#### FINE CIGARS

AT CUT PRICES. Ladies, ask any smoker about our Cigar tock. If you want a present for a gen-eman, we have all the finest brands in lent packages, especially for Christ-

JUDGE & DOLPH. Two Big and Busy Drug Stores: with amd Locust, opposite Mercanille Club. Fourth and Market, Opposite Court House.

A SNAP.

UNTIL JANUARY IST, FOR RENT

J. WEATHERBY,

BUSINESS FOR SALE.



lighted for the occasion. The formality of greeting had passed away with the dinner, and everybody was in the highest spirits. The ladies threw light wraps about them, but did not don their hats. The men lighted their cigars. Thus the prospective addition to the family was shown its possessions.

places—the station, the hotal and the brewery.

"The former and the latter impress me as being the greatest of their kind in the world. What a great country this must be."

Herr von Gontand speaks English fluently and with only a slight accent. He said he could not discuss his plans for the coming week because as yet he had made none. He will probably spend it in viewing the town and forming the acquaintance of his flance's friends and relatives. Both von Gontard and his brother are unassuming in manner and quiet in dress.

At 11 o'clock the party separated and the guests of honor returned to the Southern Hotel, where they will live until the wedding day.

party will be remarkable for the wealth and beauty of those who comprise it. First of all there will come, of course, the bride, in all her fair, blonde beauty and bridal veil, and then the groom. The maid of honor is to be Miss Anna Louise Busch, an elder sister of the bride, who is so like her in face and form that it is difficult to distinguish the one from the other. Capt. Hans Von Gentard will be the best man. He will be clad in the full uniform of a captain of the German army and will detract no doubt from the attention paid the principals. He will certainly be the cynosure of all the fair sex's eyes.

The bridesmadts are to be Misses Hilda Lemp, Lizzie Schmaider, Marie Saussenthaler, Alma Halm, Fannie Conrad and Alice Orthwein.

# ST. FRANCIS RIVER

Bill Which Representative Raney Will Present.

Southeast Missouri Wants a Federa

GUARDED WITH GREAT CARE, The Letter of Premier Salisbury on the

Mrs. Stowe Created Him, and He Is Not

From \$3.00 A Pair

RED'S BOLD STROKE.

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A Rumor That He Intends Deferring to the Bosses.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch that Speaker Reed intends to play a bold political afroke when the leaders of the Republican party assemble to attend the meeting of the National Committee. He proposes to have ready at that time a skeletion list of his committees and to submit this to the inspection of the bosses for their approval or amendment. Until that time the boundaries of contest, alleging gross frauds and irregularities, and Mr. Walsh regularities, and Mr. Walsh reprofound secret, so that he may be in a position to make any changes which may be suggested by the bosses. This new decapt aparty is such a marked one for the man.

OPERA GLASSES

VENICE VILLAGE BOARD.

waist pattern from Barr's incomparable stock of Silks.

15 pieces 28-inch, All-Silk Crepons, in evening shades, all new goods; Sic value for Sc a yard.

12 pieces 34-inch, All-Silk Persian Satin Gaufre; Il. 28 value for Sc a yard.

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We have just received a shipment of handsome Black Brocaded Satins in the very newest patterns, and will place them on sale them on sale

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CANE Depart-

were never quoted in goods of the same quality. Select when

For \$1.75—Beautifully Decorated Dres-den Handles, or Fine Natural Han-dles, Gold or Silver Trimming, Twill-ed Gloria, beat quality, Silk Case and Tassel, 26 inches.

For \$2.00—Fine Union or French Taffe-ta Umbrellas, Steel Rod, Tight Roll, very new and stylish.

For \$2.50—The new Leather Case Um-brella, Steel Rod, looks like a Cane; large Handles for men, small loops for ladies, 26 inches.

For 3.00—Fine Pure Silk or Union Umbrells, with Steel Rod or English Sticks, splendid value.

Also, beautiful new effects in Dresden, Paarl Lynny, also Silvey Dannelt and

Solid Silver Trimmings, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00.

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DESCRIPTIVE words fail when we at-Barr's BOOK Department. The wealth. of holiday books exceeds that of any previous year. . The taste of the illustrative artist, the art of the printer and book-

pinder have certainly been taxed to the

Christmas Cards were nevy handsome or so cheap; ney sendars
combine all of beauty we feir usefulness.

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In standard authors, new editions are
especially handsome.

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shown in two styles, one a boxed set
of forty little volumes, 3½x5 inches,
each containing a single play; all in
a neat box; will be especially attractive to the student who likes to make
a pocket companion of each little
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the same size in surface, but each
containing two plays, same binding
also illustrated in outline by Frank
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Two volumes of choice selections, one
from English authors, "A Literary
Pilgrimage," the other, from American authors, "At Literary Shrines,"
illustrated; the two volumes in a box,
32.55.

Hazlett's new "Life of Napoleon"

Hustrated; the two volumes in a box, \$1.5.

Haziett's new "Life of Napoleon" would be an especially acceptable sift, in view of the revived interest in Benaparte; a beautiful edition, 3 vois., in a box, half leather binding, \$2.5 a set; "Prince Eugene," 2 vois. "Marie Antoinette," 2 vois., illuminated cloth binding, \$4.5 set. "Emerson's Essays," in various styles of binding, from \$1.5 to \$5.00.

Bibles, Prayer Books, Stationery, etc., all at Book Department.

THE daintest SILK and WOOL CRE-PON, exquisitely light for all its crinkly surface. Evening shades, 46 inches wide. We bought it to sell at \$1.50 the yard. It got here a little late, and we mark it 50c the yard instead, but there is only eight pleces, and you know "who hesitates loses."

who hesitates losses.

10 pieces 42-inch All-Wool French Serge, 50c yard, instead of 75c.

12 pieces 44-inch All-Wool French Crepon, 51.00 a yard, instead of \$2.00.

25 French Novelty Suits: we sold the rest at \$15.00 and \$20.00 the pattern, to give you a bargain chance before Christiana, we put these 25 on sale at \$10 cach.

N many a pretty home a new RUC will prove just the gift most appreciated.

Buy them on our third floor and save money. Special inducements in this department include these, beginning the low-

range price to-morrow morning. ange price to-morrow morning.

Fine Hand-Made Dantsu Rugs:
18x35-inch Jap Rugs, 39c each.
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7.8x10.6 feet, carpet size, 34.75 each.
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12x15 feet,

\$22.00 Rugs for \$13.50.

A full line of fine Fur. Rugs, both in plain and combination: Sheepskin Rugs, all shades and sizes.

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A full line of Scotch Axminsters, from small to \$x12 size.

SPECIAL—20x54-inch Brussels Rugs, worth \$1.25, for 75c each.

N. B.—Rug Department is on Third floor.

GOOD, warm, useful presents can be selected for the seven ages of woman and all her brothers at CLOTHS and FLANNELS Department.

Over 20 different styles of Two-Tone, Fur Back Cloakings, 31.75, 32.25 up to 32.25 yard.

special bargain.

54-inch (black only) Boncie Cloaking, a special pfice for Christmas; price-range, 25.00 to 25.75 yard.

54-inch Caterpillar Cloaking, the latest novelty of %; only 8.50 yard.

50-inch Silk Plush, 33.75 to 37 yard.

15-inch Black Velutina for Capes, a novelty, 11.50 and 11.75 yard.

novelty, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.
Only a few pieces left of our imported French Flannel, formerly 75c yard; this week only 25c yard.
22-inch Scotch Plaid Flannelette, in 40 different styles, spiendid for school dresses, 10c yard.
36-inch White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting; makes a useful and handsome Christmas present, with price-range from 50c up.

HERE'S A BARGAIN CHANCE WORTH HAVING! We will make a special reduction on our elegant White Embroidered Flannel Skirt Patterns, embroidery 18 inches deep. We have only 10 skirt patterns left; any one of them would make an elegant addition to a trousseau; price dropped from \$15.00 to \$10.00 the pattern.

LOOK at these in EMBROIDERY

Point Applique Bureau Sets, in white.
Searf, 54x18 Inches width, three small
mats to match, \$1.00, \$1.48, \$1.58, \$1.68
to \$2.48 per set.

Colored Point Applique Bureau Sets,
Searf 54x18 inches, with three small
mats to match, \$1.76 and \$2.25 a set.

Such a holiday gift would be sure of a
cordial welcome, and we suggest selecting while stock is unbroken; later
on we shall not be able to supply
these goods.

5,000 yards 40-inches wide Apron Goods,
hemstitched border, with neat work
or scalloped edges, at 50c a yard;
worth 75c to 30c yard.

We place on sale Monday morning in this department manufacturer's Short Length of Fine Nainsook Em-broideries (4½ inches wide, margin goods); just what you want for trim-ming children's aprons. It will pay you to buy now and lay aside for later-use. SPECIAL

MAKE selections in MUSLIN UN-DERWEAR Department if the Christmas gift must be a practical one. Our Underwear combines beauty and

Handsome Colored Silk Underskirts, \$6.5, \$7.50, \$10, up to \$20. Black Silk Underskirts, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 up. Good Warm Knit Wool Underskirts in desirable colors, 50c each. Ice Wool Fascinators and Shawls, black and colored, &c, &c, \$1, \$1.25, up.

Ladies' Black and White Knit Hoods, 85c and \$1. Soc and 31.
Children's Black and White Knit
Hoods, all colors, 50c and 75c.
Ladies' Chinchilla Hand Crocheted
Shoulder Shawls, 42.25. Ladies' Knit Cardigan Jackets, black and colors, Sc. Ladies' Crocheted Shoulder Capes, all colors, \$1.50.

Solid Silver Name Plates, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. APRONS.

Children's Jersey Leggins.

THERE'S something for everybody in NOTIONS Department.

A line of Fancy Glass Atomizers, rich designs, 35c and 50c; 50c and 75c YOU never make a mistake when you select gifts at Barr's LINEN De-

4 and 8-4 Hand-Embroidered Linen Lunch Cloths, very handsome, the 4-4 \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. The 5-4 \$5.50 and \$7.50 each.

The 5-4 \$8.50 and \$1.50 each.

Scarfs to match, 72 inches long for \$5, \$8, \$5, \$5, \$7.50 and \$9. These are of fine linen, with rich, heavy embroidery, and are the handsomest goods ever shown in \$1. Louis.

A thousand Damask Table Cloths, any one a most acceptable Christmas gift, and marked at half the regular price; all fine goods.

Damask Towels, hemstitched and bleached, drawn work border, 78c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

400 Empire Cloths, in all colors, \$4, \$1.85; \$-4, \$2.25; \$10-4, \$1.50; \$-4, ach.

frume put up in neat boxes and
they baskets, very suitable for
bristmas gifts, 30c to 50c.

rain line in Famey Work Boxes, Sc
50c each. to 50c each.
We want to close put a line of Fancy
Puff Boxes and Teilet Bottles, colored glass, with white metal covering. To do it quickly we make the
price 50c, instead of \$1.00.
Ladles' Fancy Garters, in all colors,
with silver buckles, \$1.50 each.
Special bargains in Back Combs, with
fancy silver trimming; 50c each, instead of \$1.00.

NOTHING daintier or more acceptable could be selected than a gown or

DD something from MEN'S FUR-NISHINGS to the gifts selected

each. Men's Natural Wool, Half Hose, doub-le heel and toes; 35c pair; 3 pairs for See show the largest line and best assortment of Men's Neckwear in the city. Our Teck and Four-in-hand Ties at 50c are the best ever shown at the price.

SOMEBODY will be happier for your

SOMEBODY will be happier for your selection of one of these beautiful noveities in LADIES' NECK-WEAR Department (Laces.)

A handsome line of Ecru Point Venice Lace Collarcties at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$2.75, to \$8.00 each.

Beautiful Chiffon Collarcties, yoke effects, afl colors, \$1.75 to \$7.50 each.

New line of hand run Black Spanish Lace Scarfs and Piohus, at \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$8.00 each.

Real Duchess Lace Collars, alegant goods from \$7.50 to \$15.00 each.

Hundreds of pruity novelties in agmany different styles, from \$70 to \$10.00 each.

BARR'S famous BARCAIN TA-BLE has a daintier burden than usual this week, and an atmosphere of holiday gladness pervades it. In pretty boxes are prettier gown patterns, all ready for giving, about a hundred and fifty of them, each with seven or eight yards (according to the width), of double width dress goods, some all wool, others most all wool, all equally pretty at \$2.00 the box full.

Other desirable fabrics with easy prices 40 pieces 38-inch All-Wool Henrietta, 29c a yard, instead of 50c (full line

SEE the crowd of ladies around ART
COODS Department? It'll be that
way until the store closes Christmas Eve.
Come early and be as patient as possible.
Best quality of Figured Crepe, in all
the colorings and designs; price, 20c
a yard,
Stamped Denim Sofa Pillows, 20c each,
Tinted Table Covers, trimmed with
linen tringe, 30c each,
Trimmed Waste and Office Baskets in

Hand-Painted Tollet Bottles and Cush-lons, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

The greatest variety of Christmas nov-eities we've ever been able to col-lect and the choicest; price-range from 10c to \$10.00.

TIMES and seasons make very little dif-gerence at the busy section devoted to HOSIERY and WOVEN UN-

to HOSIERY and WOVEN UNDERWEAR, but a very handsome present can be selected there.

Women's Ribbed Merino Vests and Drawers, a specialty, good quality; the 85c kind, for 48c.

Women's Ribbed Baibriggan Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle lengths; 75c value for 25c.

Women's Fine Cashmere Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; special values that we're going to close at 75c, instead of \$1.50.

Women's Natural Color, plain Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves, a good heavy garment; drawers to match; 55c value, for 45c sach.

Women's Black Cashmere Tights, open and closed, knee lengths; the regular \$1.25 goods, to close at 89c.

Boys' Norfolk and New Brunswick exira heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, natural color, full, regular made, sizes 24 to 34; 35 value for \$1.00.

Boys' fleece-lined, ribbed Balbriggan Vests and Drawers, natural colors, 24 to 34; 40c value for 25c.

Women's Fine Quality English Black Cashmere Hose, full, regular made, extra heavy toes and heels; 55c value for \$5c.

Women's plain Black Cotton Hose, silk-fleeceed cotton Hose and Lisie Hose, all regular made; 55c value for

SELECT CLOVES early. Even our large force of salespeople find it impossible to well upon the crowds that gather in the last days before Christmas. Our new 3-Clasp Pique, or 4-Button Pique Gloves, in the latest colors, \$1.60.

st.60.

4-Button Finest Kid Gloves, in all shades; also White or Black, with Fancy Embroidery; very new and very stylish, \$1.76.

The hest Boys' Pique Kid Gloves, Patent Clasp, perfect fitting, \$1.00.

Men's Pique or Prix Seam Gloves, \$1.50 quality, \$1.00.

Especially designed for Christmas gifts are pretty Glove Boxes, containing half dozen pairs of gloves.

Infants' Wool Mittehs, very fine qual-

Infants' Wool Mittens, very fine quality, Pink, White, Blue or Black, 100 pair.

White Silk Infantees, 25c pair.

Ladies' Fleece-Lined, All-wool Cashmere Mittens, very warm and a pretty mitten, 50c value, for 15c. Boys' Jersey Gloves, all sizes, 25c.



## KING LEOPOLD AND HIS DAUGHTER

**HOBBY** and

SPRING HORSES.

65c to \$12.50

\$1.50

For Strong and Well-Made Oak Doll Folding Beds with

The Special Attraction in the Upper World of London

RICH AMERICANS IN PARIS.

England's Ambassador at the French Court Teo Poor to Keep Pace With Their Lavish Way of Living.

said he preferred walking, and so he was allowed to have his own way, and strolled across Trafalgar Square to a hotel before going to Windsor to pay his respects to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Later King Leopold saw all the sights of London, incog, and is said to have enjoyed himself immensely.

The way in which many London waitre es are compelled to work was shown durithe week by the suit which a girl is year.

goc to \$7.50.

not his first escapade of the kind.

It is now reported that the Earl of Derby, formerly Governor-General of Canada, is to succeed the Marquis of Dufferin as British Ambassador at Paris, although the name of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador to Constantinople, is frequently mentioned in connection with that highly important post. Should the report turn out to be currect, it may safely be said that the special qualification of the Earl of Derby as a successor to the Marquis of Dufferin is his enormous wealth, and it is no secret that the Marquis is greatly hampared in filling the position as it should be filled by the fact that he is not wealthy enough to entertain, etc., to the extent considered necessary.

## GEN. SICKLES' BAD MEMORY He Forget That He Was the Owser of Stock Worth \$400,000,

#### HE IS THE WEST'S LEADING ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

A Study of "Dute" Cabanne, Bicyclist, Swimmer, Sprinter, Wrestler and Boxer.



"DUTE" CABANNE IN EVERY-DAY DRESS.

and the fact that for some time he has devoted himself almost exclusively to cycle racing in athletic tournaments, has caused his achievements in other lines to be over-looked or forgotten. Yet he has made and hold areads in awinoming and envirting he

stible food, but eats a sufficient and abstains antire drinks, though mait liquency be allowed in moderationen at its training is lines a little over, so it will training process does n

#### KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Marret Casey Didn't See Nor Hear the

## DOWN, THEN UP.

Fluctuations of Wheat in the Chicago Market. -

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7.—Wheat opened at about half a cept decline under yesterday's closing rates, and for about twenty minutes gave very slight eigns of recuperation. At the end of that time, however, symptoms of recovery became apparent. The improvement was very gradual at first, but before the session was an hour old the rise became rapid, and from 61%c May advanced in a hurry to 620%c. The first trading in it was from 61%c to ½c, compared with 61%c at the close of yesterday. The opening weakness had two or thrue reasons to justify it. The Liverpool market only responded by ¾d per cental advance to the Chicago jump of 1c per bu yesterday. A private cablegram from a reliable Liverpool source said Argentine crop prospects favorable. "Shipments of wheat from Argentine for the week, 184,000 bu," and what



# OF THE TUNNEL,

James Mulryan, Track-Walker for the Terminal Company.

their journey and breathe with relief the reach air when they have emerged. They have left behind the gaseous atmosphere an individual who for a few moments has held their lives in his hands.

Upon Mulryan's alert diligence and strict attention to duty depends the safety of every train that passes through the tunnel. A misplaced switch, a broken fish-plate, would hulf into eternity its load of passen, which were the first of the tracks and to do it in darkness renders the street of the tracks and to do it in darkness renders are the first of the tracks and to do it in darkness renders are the street of the place that more than the street of the place that of the cat by reason of his long evolution in almost utter darkness but to increase the strom. He was the street of the cat by reason of his long evolution in almost utter darkness but to increase the strom. He was the street of the cat by reason of his long evolution in almost utter darkness the tracks and to do it in darkness renders are at might, he was to out hes he hight of day. Mulryan sees no natural light swell he street of the stre

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even dot in his torpedoes you have pretry nearly everything; and the work is presecuted with seal and enthusiasm.

"In the Russian capital I made the acquaintance of an officer who is a Major in one of the crack regiments. Of course, I will not give his name, but I can assure you that he comes of a noble family, is of great wealth and a favorite at court. In September I met him face to face on the Galata bridge, drassed in rags and carrying a heavy bundle. Our recognition was mutual, but he passed on without speaking. I followed him until he turned into a wretched little cafe on the waterside and there had quite a chat with him, to the wonder of several bystanders.

"Their curiosity was eased, however, by my ostentatiously giving the Major a couple of pennies. He dined with me at my hotel that night in the usual garb of civilization, and he told me frankly about his work. He had volunteered for service in the Intelligence Hureau and was gathering facts about the forts beyond Fera, which are just now being greatly strangthened. Of course, his life would not be worth five minutes purchase if he were discovered. And he is only one of many trained observers.

"He told me that with the exception of the Works immediately about the strait at the Black Sea embrochure and the ports at Sedl Behr and Kale Suitanich on the Dardanelles, the defenses are exactly as they were left at the close of the last war with Russia. Sedl Behr is lined with fine Krupp gins, and the armanents of the other places mentioned are modern—but the other forts have defective gus, some of them actually 30 years old, and not one in twenty made since the Crimean war. The earthworks are on old lines, probely said out in some instances by John Justian, when Mahomet II. took the city, and anything more quaint or uselass you could not opnosive.

"Curiously, but consistantly enough, just when you have estimated a series of re-

TURKEY'S ARMY.

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These are nearly all the work of Germa engineers. Still, as this officer told mand as I could see very plainty for mysel the Turks depend almost wholly on the torpedoes to defend the capital. The never did do their best fighting behin carthworks, anyhow, with the exception the engagements at Plevna and in the battles in the Balkan passes."

"What do you think of their army?"

"Properly armed there would be no better soldiers in the world. There is a belie here, even among military men, that the feet army is a disorderly unorganize horde. They are nothing of the sort. Som of their generals of pure Ottoman blood are as good tacticians and as skilled so diers as any in the world. Take the defense of Plevna, for an example of what the Turk can do. There was not a mistak the Turk can do. There was not a mistak by leaven of European officials in the army, too, and the rank and file is of splendid material.

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kept the amusement lovers away from the theaters. The opera hurt some, but the outpouring was not sufficient there to have were.

The chances are much better this week. The Olympic has a complete spectacular novelty, while the Grand-has a new operaby a new star, and the other bills are also

by a new star, and the other bills are also unfamiliar to St. Louis.

C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's spectacular production of Palmer Cox's "Brownies," which will be seen for the first time in St. Louis at the Olympic to-night, comes by special train direct from its long run in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, in all of which cities it has proven enormously successful. About his famous creations, the Brownies, Palmer Cox has woven a strong dramatic story, giving full scope for novel ballets, dances, specialities and wonderful spectacular effects. A realistic storm and shipwreck at sea and an earthquake and volcano that cause the instant destruction of a palace are said to be startlingly presented.

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The electrical cave of Vulcan, the palace courtyard of Queen Titania in festal attire, with the bridal procession in the rain of roses; the enchanted country of Dragonfel, in which the Brownies serenade the talking moon; the jeweled mines of Dragonfel, and the transformation, "A Night in Browniesland," which symbolises the birth of the moon flower and the night-blooming cereus, form other brilliant scenes of the three acts. Among the distinct novelties are the flying ballet, which is danced in mid-air; the Oriental ballet of beautiful women and the acrobatic act of the four Richards, European performers who are among the most marvelous of their line in the world. Other striking features include the specialty of the German band, the chorus and dance of the pretty, shapely waiter-girls, the burlesque of the popular melodrama of to-day, the ingenious representation of the defeat of the Valkyrie by the Defender, the horse-race.

at Harlins

ror of this week, has this to say of a talk he had with Wilton Lackaye about the latter's prospective starring tour:

"Wilton Lackaye, when he stars next season, will devote himself to strongly marked character parts. He has no faith in the loyalty of the public to men who play leading roles, the success of which is largely due to their personal advantages.

"Mr. Lackaye says that the pretty" man who plays the young heroer does not long remain the idol of the matinee girl, because two or three years finishes the matinee girl

Miss Olga Nethersole's Emphatic Success in "Denise."

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Of the five new plays presented Monday evening "Denise."

at the Empire, by Olga Nethersole, was the play. Chars Morris appeared in it, here years ago, so the play was not an absolute novelty. But the actress was an attraction. A year ago she was here in a poor play. She had faults, and plenty of her own, too, yet she won her way against heavy odds. This time she has a good play, and she is so much better herself that a comparison is odious and her victory now is greater than it was a year ago, for it was not only more complete, but quicker. The tears drawn from cynical first-nighters were convincing evidence of the power of the actress. One paper declares that Nethersole is "the best artist England has sent us since Neison." That is high praise, especially from a paper daring to give it while Ellen Terry is in the same town. But there are others who agree with the critic.

"Well. On the workers and the same town. But there are others who agree with the critic.

"Well. On the whole, I should recommend

SPECIAL OFFER For this Week Only

SILVERWARE,

A new device has recently been produced in the English provinces as a successor to the living pictures. The reports do not make the matter quite clear, but in some manner living statues are displayed in the midst of a fountain of real water. The novelty is reported to be very effective.

Herrmann, the magician, created quite a stir in Denver recently with his palace on wheels and his team of Mexican ponies. He stopped at a fruit stand on Seventesint street one day, bought an orange and took a five-dollar gold piece from its interior, affecting as much surprise at finding it as did the old Irishwoman who kept the stand. He then bought another orange, from which he took (en dollars in gold. Then he took a roll of bills from his pooket and affered to buy the whole stand, but the proprietress, frightened as she was, refused to sell.

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NO CHANGE IN RATES. Kansas City Grain Men's Complaint Heeded in Omaha.

#### CHANDLER'S APOLOGY.

chor Hall, corner Jefferson and Park avenues. The programme includes choruses at danumber of vocal and instrumental solor by members of the society who are all well-known amateurs. The concert will be under the direction of W. H. Pommer.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7.—The grain com-plaint of the Kansas City grainmen has been settled and there will be no change in

## A HUNTER'S QUEER DEATH.

He Bemoaned His Ill-Luck and His Gun Exploded.

HOUSE RENTING CRANKS.

A Real Estate Man Cures One of

An incident related to a Post-Dispatch

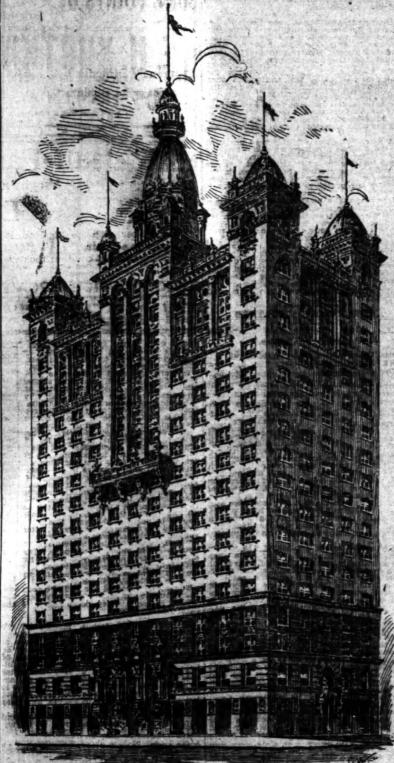
An incident related to a Post-Dispatch man by a local real estate man is illustrative of some of the trials that beset the house-renting agent.

There is a class of women who have a morbid appetite for inspecting houses. They haunt the real estate offices day after day taking out keys, for which they frequently make a deposit, returning them next day with a more or less plausible story of why the house did not suit. The agents are unable to avoid this female crank, as they can never be absolutely sure that she is not a bona fide prospective tenant, so the custom goes on unchecked. In the particular case referred to a well dressed and mild-mannered lady had been coming in at least once a week for months, always ostensibly in search of a 35 house. She readily deposited it for the keys and invariably returned them the same day, with the information that something about the house was unsatisfactory. She came in one day just as a well-known resident of

She has not been seen in real estate row ST. LOUIS ABCHITECTS WANT IT.

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Hawkes & Libby fine Cut Glass. 7th-The artistic beauty of our Old Vienna, Royal Sevres, Coalport and Doul-

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# BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

Local Designers Want Washington University Plans to Be Competitive. The proposed erection of new buildings beyond Forest Park as a home for Washington University has excited great intesest among local architects. The designing of the buildings in addition to being a profitable contract for the fortunate architect would be of immense value to him as a lasting monument to his skill. Such buildings as would be necessary to accommodate the university would naturally be of the highest order of architectural merit and would be one of the chief points of interest in the city for visitors as well as resi-

#### IT WAS ONE OF GENE FIELD'S JOKES.

Some Eminent Missourians Made to Do Temporary Duty as Instructive Lunatics.

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State.
"I want you to pay special attention tothe man dressed in gray with a smoothshaven and intellectual face sitting with his
head leaning on his right hand," and saying nothing, 'Gene said next. "Now what
would you guess his calling was before he
lost his mind?"

After a clear service.

ing nothing, 'Gene said next. "Now what would you guess his calling was before he lost his mind?"

After a close scrutiny, the Kentuckian replied: "I would say that he was either a Methodist preacher or a comedian of the higher grade.

"Wrong," promptly replied Field: "that man spent three years in the gold fields of California in the early '50s, was a member of the vigliance committee out there; came back and became Sheriff and Jailer of the county, and being called upon to execute a man one day, it was too much for his nerves and he never recovered from the shock. He grows wild and dangerous often and imagines that he is Buffalo Bill."

The gentleman they were talking about was Major John |L. Billinger, now editor of the St. Joseph Herald, prospective candidate for Congress from the Fourth District on the Republican ticket, and said to be slated for delegate-at-large from Missouri to the next Republican National Convention.

"Mr. Field," said the gentleman from Louisville, "see the man over there with the claret-colored coat. Now, I would say that before he was so unfortunate as to be bereft of his reason, he was a man who would rather talk than fo eat a good meal's victuals any day. He looks like he might have been a politician of considerable prominence, who was wholly wound up in his own views of State and National politics, and could ride a hobby from start to finish."

When the gentleman paused, Mr. Field and: "My dear sir vou are avidently and and the cardently and the gentleman from least of the gold." The gentleman paused, Mr. Field and the g

DYING WITH CRIP FRIGHTFUL MORTALITY ATTTENDS THIS

The Majority of Fatal Cases Due to Pneumo-nia and Reart Fallure.

T. Hall. They were married in September, 1833, and lived together until July 8 last, when, she alleges, she caught him in the society of a woman named "Jennie." This was the last straw and they separated.

Mrs. Hall alleges that Hall has subjected her to such indignities as to render her condition intolerable. She accuses him of associating with improper women and neglecting her. She also alleges that Hall earns a salary of \$1,000 or \$5,000 a year of which she wants a slice, pending the decision of the suit, and a neat lump of all-mony along with her decree.

Hall is an insurance adjuster, and con-

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SELF-CULTURE BY WAGE-EARNERS.

The Notable Work Going On in St. Louis.

The institution which was organized some years ago for the purpose of starting and fostering centers for self-culture among wage-carriers in St. Louis has just issued its programme of lecture courses and class work for the first few months of this season. They have now three centers, at two of which an entire building is occupied for these various educational purposes. The one on the South Side is at 1921 South Ninth street, which was taken and fitted up last spring. The other is at 1730 Wash street, where the work was established two or three years ago. The lecture courses have been so successful at the third center at Tower Grove, where so many new manufacturing establishments are being located that ere long it will probably be essential to take an entire building for the work there. The institution which was organized some

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KILLED BY A CONSTABLE, all the beautiful on the first think the contributions have varied from 35, 38 to \$100.

McCullech, Superintendent of the Public School Kinderpartens, Prof. Soldan, Super-Intendent Public Schools, Mr. Bringhurst and Mr. Wuerpel of the Art School, connected fith the Museum of Fine Arts, Miss A. C. Fruchte of the High School, Mr. F. M. I. Garesche of the High School, Mr. F. M. Crunden of the Public Library, Prof. G. W. W. M. J. Catalogue and Mr. F. M. Crunden of the Public Library, Prof. G.

The debating clubs are interesting because the questions are on a broader line than usually treated at such places. It gives an opportunity for every man to express his candid opinion. The effort is to have all sides represented. Sometimes lawyers or business men are there to present their view of the question. Among the topics to be treated this winter are such questions as: "Is it just as bad to deal dishonorably with a corporation or with the Government as with private individuals?" "Do you think betting or playing games for a stake is all right if the amount is small or if it is done only for a pastime?" "What do you think of our present athletic sports and their influence on young men and young women?" "What should you like to have done to improve St. Louis?" "Is it a good thing to try and get out of the sphere of hand labor and enter professional life?" These topics are selected from what is observed to be the interests and experience of the men who are there to discuss them. The Chairman undertakes to keep the speakers strictly to the topic for the evening. Complete freedom is to be given to each man to say what he thinks. But the club is never to commit itself to any one standpoint. It offers a chance for comparison of views between the various classes of society and as such it may perhaps serve a purpose in the future.

The Domestic Economy Schools under the charge of Mrs. W. E. Fischel have been resumed on Saturdays. They have classes for bother decoration. These schools are

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Officer Is in Jail.

A KNOTTY QUESTION. Judge Murphy Tackles a Case Solomo

FANCY SKATING.

Apparently Difficult Tricks Made Easy by Explanation.

Since Wednesday there has been delightful skating on the lake at Forest Park,

may permiration, but in reality comparatively few of them are half as difficult as they seem. Skate runners are rounded so as to form a part of a circle and if you turn them on one edge they will move in the opposite direction. Stand flat footed and you will move in a straight course. And that is one about all there is to learn; the rest comes asy enough and is merely the working out of the scientific principle involved.

Suppose, for instance, you were to stand on one offer scientific principle involved.

Suppose, for instance, you were to stand on one foot on the outer adge of your skate, nothing could prevent you from going a wind circle around two loops. The strength is the fundamental principle of nearly every trick done by fancy skaters, most of them being merely combinations of circles.

In order to learn to skate well you must apposite the use of straps should he avoided, and, generally speaking, clamp skates and your skates and your skates and your skates and you would move around a circle in the opposite direction. The circle is the fundamental principle of nearly every trick done by fancy skaters, most of them being merely combinations of circles.

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pletely encircle the ankle and give it as much support as may be necessary. With a good pair of lace shoes straps generally can be dispensed with to advantage, but when the ankle is unusually weak it is advisable to put short straps around the heel and over the instep.

In fancy trick skating a large majority of the movements are made on the outside the straps of the states. The grapevine twist.

and on the shallow ponds in almost every quarter of the city the small boys have been holding high carnival ever since Dr. Frankenfield missed out on the blizzard a week ago.

Over in one corner of the park lake during that time a Sunday Post-Dispatch man found a group of fancy trick skaters circling and winding and spinning and describing digray evolutions that traced their delicate of the states, and the beginner is child to stand almost bow-legged, with both kles turned over in order to learn it movements. They are very simple, as a as the principle underlying them is unstood. In doing the diamond cut the object of the states, and the beginner is child to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines straight, so as to found it is to get the lines are all done on the outside ed of the skates, and the beginner is child to stand almost bow-legged, with both the stand almost bow-legged, with both the stand almost bow-legged, with both the stand almost bow-legged, with both to stand a

## GAN'T AUCTION FRANCHISES.

City Counselor Marshall Sets Aside Another Law

IT PLEASES THE COUNCIL.

Statute Previding That the Highest Bidder Shall Get the Good Things Declared Unconstitutional.

An opinion of City Counselor Marshall has bet aside a law which was intended to put an end to the practice of the Municipal Assembly of giving away valuable fran-

bresent street car systems, third, framphises for switches from steam railroads. It have the honor, respectfully, to advise as I have the honor, respectfully, to advise a state of the General Assembly entitled:

"An act to secure to each county, city visits and the converse of the proposition may be the review of the street of the city, and the sources of the proposition may be the review of the county of the city. In fact, so far as this act at the proposition or individuals, applies to the public authorities of any county, co-partion of consent to the company, co-partion of consent to the company, co-partion of consent to the company county of the street of the county of the constitution of the struction, extension, maintenance, occupation or use of any electrical lighting plant, or plant for supplying water, shove, across, slong, beneath or the county of the consent to the struction of the gravitage and ruse of electricity, gualisticutes of the consent to the cross received as the company, to be accertained every five relative to the purpose by company to be accertained every five relative to the purpose by care, it would have superceded the power of or the Blind diris Home Is in Stratta.

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ranchise.

At the outset, it is proper, to understand clearly, what right the city of St. Louis now has, independent of this act, over its streets.

Par. 2, of sec. 24, of art. 2, of the City Charter, confers on the city the right to regulate the use of its streets, etc.

Bac. 20, of art. 12, of the Constitution of Missouri, provides as follows: "No law shall be passed by the General Assembly granting the right to construct and operate a street railroad within any city, town, village or upon any public highway, without first acquiring the consent of the local authorities having control of the street, or highway, proposed to be occupied by such street railroad; and the franchise so granted shall not be transferred without similar assent first obtained." Sec. 2721. of art. 5, chap. 42, Rev. Stats. of Missouri, 1889, in , reference to telegraph and telephone companies, provides as follows: "Provided, any telegraph or telephone company desiring to place their wires and other fixtures underground, in any city, they shall first obtain consent from said city through the municipal authorities thereof."

Thus the Constitution of the State as pressly forbids the Legislature from granting the right to any street oar company to operate, or maintain a line of street railroad in any city without the consent of such city, and the Charter of St. Louis existes upon it the right to regulate the use of its streets, highways, stc.

It will, of course, be conceded under the decisions in this State, that the Legislature man enact any law which will have the effect of super-ceiling the charter provisions in proper cases. Such a law, however, must be clearly in conflict with the provisions of the charter and so repugnant thereto that both cannot stand together, or sisched law will not have the effect of super-ceiling the charter provisions.

The question now in hand is whether this act of the General Assembly of Missouri

that the people ever yol in return was the privilege of riding in crowded, ill-ventily acted cars at the rate of 5 cents per rids. A pretense was made of caracting a yearly percentage of the gross carrings to make the privilege of the gross carrings to make the province of the practice and in solvent.

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oress them.

I, therefore, respectfully advise that the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis proceed under the charter of the city, without regard to the act in question, in determining whether it will, or whether it will not, grant franchises for the purposes enumerated in the act. I have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servant.

W. C. MARSHALL, City Counselor.

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"Why," concluded Col. Bell, "one of the most prominent Registrations in the city who was in my office the other day acknowledged, after I had explained to him our plan of organization, that the Democrats would carry St. Louis in the next election by an overwhelming majority."

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The price agreed on was fill. The stranger borrowed a wagon in which to hall the lion from a Broadway department store, where he said it was on exhibition.

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The man with the silk hat then drove back

The man with the silk hat then drove back to the brewery and told Gussie that the lion was having its claws manicured or its teeth filled or something of the sort and couldn't be delivered till night. Would it do to bring him to Faust's? It would do nicely, said Mr. Busch, and the stranger went

was given a bag about their ton of mail.

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On the outside of the jaundiced leaflet is the following inscription surrounded by svil looking black lines:

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

A circular on the means of preventing, avoiding and suppressing communicable disease, embodying the provisions and requirements of law respecting the duties of physicians when in attendance upon a case of communicable disease, and the provisions of the city ordinances in relation to the duties of the principals or teachers of any private or public school.

Issued for public distribution

Issued for public distribution and information by MAX C. STARKLOFF, M. D., Health Commissioner. November, 1896.

Dr. Starkieff ordered 6,000 copies of these irculars to be stricken off, and the first atch of them arrived at the City Hall Fri-

The first disease touched upon by Dr. Starkloff is diphtheria. Where hygienic conditions are bad diphtheria will spread from a single case and become endemicital is prevalent in a circumscribed format is, prevalent in a circumscribed format is, prevalent in a circumscribed format is, prevalent in a circumscribed formation of the condition of the community. The maisdy differs in intensity from the mildest form, which resembles a simple sore throat to the worst type of blood poisoning, which is intractable from the beginning. Then follows in the report an intersting article on how the disease is communicated. Diphtheria, it says, is communicable in all its forms either by contagion or through the medium of an infected atmosphere, and when it once breaks out in a house, especially in one which is overcrowded and badly ventilated, it is almost certain to spread to every portion unless fumigation is resorted to. Adults may disseminate diphtheria ignorantly among children, because a grown person, apparently surfering from only a sore fibral, may have the diphtheria bacilius, and if communicated to children the little mits would find willing soil. The active measures of prevention recommended are avoiding crowded assemblies in fliy-ventilated of all animal and vegetable refuse matters, keeping cellars clean and dry, free and thorough ventilation of dwellings, especially sleeping apartments; boiling or filtering drinking water when there is any suspicion as to its purity, and the free use of distincted and the classification of restrictive under the classification of restrictive under the classification of restrictive to the classification of present and communications of restrictive under the classification of restrictive under the classificat

of diphtheria, the report continues, should be securely wrapped in a solution of chloride of zinc, half a pound of the salt to a gallon of water.

Scarlet fever is the next subject taken up by Dr. Starkloff and he handles the subject under the classification of prevention and restriction. The size are is directly communicable from one person to another, or by infected clothing, rags, etc. Grown people meed not apprehend any serious results from an attack of scarlet fever, but for children of 10 years old and under it is meet dangerous. Comment is then made on prevention and restriction of the disease.

The most interesting subject in the pamphiet is consumption. Dr. Starkloff says it is known to be a communicable disease in which frequently the contagion is carried from the dried sputum of a consumptive to the lungs of a susceptible person, where it grows and multiplies and thus produces the disease. The bacilius tuberculosis, the germ which causes consumption, is from one twenty-thousandth to one-tur thousandth of an inch in length and about one-sixth as wide as it is long—all of which boiled down to plain English means that they are about the size of the tiniest dust mote. Innumerable experiments have been made to advance the giorious cause of reducing consumptions to scientific analysis. One doctor ever in the Berlin Hygienic Institute got some beef tex and mixed it with the saliva of a consumptive. Then he injected it into a guinea plg.

The pig lived forty days, and then was just about to die when the doctor killed it. Dr. Starkloff says that the Toutonic physicism Institute feasted that evening on roast pig, with beef extract gravy and tuberculi sauce.

Dr. Starkloff says that the communication of consumption is to destroy the sputum from the consumptive are arried into the air by sweepings and deposited upon walls or containts of reoms or find their way is the lungs of persons. The only certain preventive of consumptive is consumptive and affected.

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Typhoid fever, the Health Commissioner says, is caused by drinking water containing decomposing organic matter. This fever is pre-eminently an endemic disease, but it may become epidemic of proper santary precautions are neglected. These recommendations are given for preventing typhoid fever during an epidemic:

Boil all water used for drinking purposes; boil and sterilize or pasteurize milk; examine all the plumbing of the house and remedy defects; thoroughly disinfect all closets and vaults; avoid washing clothing of patient with fever in connection with other clothes.

Following Health Commissioner Starkloff's comment on typhoid fever comes an article on communicable diseases. This consists of general hints for the prevention and restriction of contagious maladies.

The conclusion of the pamphilet contains the provisions and requirements of hw respecting the duties of physicians when in attendance upon cases of communicable diseases.

a year. He gained his title in actual service.

Col. Fred D. Grant of Illinois, salary \$5,000 a year as Police Commissionen. He was a Colonel in the regular army.

Maj. Andrews of Yonkers, Police Commissioner, salary \$5,000 a year. He served in the regular army until he married a daughter of Gen. Schofield.

Maj. Pilmiey of New Jersey, Commissioner of Jurors, salary \$5,000 a year. He served in the army during the war.

All these commissioners are appenites of the Mayor. Many minor office solders also have railitary titles. So far as the records show there are no privates in office.

Redwood Timber Lands.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Benjamin F. Bergen of San Francisco has been appointed an Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of California to take part in the defense of suits brought the delifornia Redwood Co. of Edinburgh Sociand, westing to second en-

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Judge W. K. Townsend, in the United States District Court to-day rendered a decision for the complainant in the suit of Thompson-Houston Electric Co. against the Winchester Avenue Street Railway Co. The case was really an issue between the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Co. for an injunction of the Vanderpoel patents, covering the under-runderpoel patents, covering the under-run-ning trolley. The petition was for a per-petual injunction restraining the use of the Westinghouse roads under-running trolley. Judge Townsend grants the injunction on patent 45,442 and dismisses the petition, patent 48,333. The decision gives to the General Ejectric Company the exclusive right to manufacture and sell-the under-running trolley. The case will probably so up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mortgage Redemption,

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7.—The Supreme Court to-day made a decision of far reaching importance to the effect that a recent law allowing the redemption of property sold under mortgage may be redeemed within eighteen months of sale even if mortgage was given prior to the passage of the law. The Supreme Court thus reverses itself. About a year ago a decision was made when Judge Horton was on the bench exactly opposite.

Judge Martin, who succeeded Horton, holding with the minority view held by the court herestofore. The case will go to the United States Supreme Court.

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the exclusion of everything else. Dates re postponed, engagements set asidence was literally not a thing doing musicoverest opera. For a week the Wagner-pageant, musical, dramatic and scenic, ed. Eyes, ears, soul and senses feasted a whole week and now there is left of if only a memory. All is said and suns; criticisms are all written, and the rest illence, operatically speaking, for many ma.

The fact that several of the leading sing-ers are entirely new to the American stage -neither Klafsky, Gruening nor Popovici having as yet appeared before a New York having as yet appeared before a New York audience, and had therefore to be judged solely by their merits—and our lights, of course—matie the week a somewhat trying one to the musical critics. That St. Louis is equal to an independent opinion has been demonstrated more than once. It is a matter of notoriety how many metrapolitan reputations have failed to pan of in "the previnees," just as some of the biggest London and Paris favorites have dwindled woefully on Gotham soil and palled on Gotham appetite. That our verdicts often differ materially cuts no figure. It only proves our independence.

There is one feature of the Damrosci and whom, there is the most complete unanimity of opinion—the Damrosch or-chestra and Mr. Damrosch. Some of the chestra and Mr. Damrosch. Some of the New York papers have been sarcastic over the way Mr. Damrosch has been running his "musical monopoly" in that city, and allude sneeringly to his "busi-ness enterprise and energy." That he dominates the musical field in New York to a wonderful degree is a fact. But it is the legitimate result of his own ability and genius.

Wagner's idea of concealing the orchestra below the stage has much to recommend it, artistically, but not to have seen Mr. Damrosch conducting would have been to miss a rosch conducting would have been to miss a great deal. To see Mr. Damrosch controlling the vast elemental forces of the huge aggregation, bidding it "peace, be still," or rousing it to climax like the crack of doom—to see the actors on the stage watching his eye and the wave of his magic stick, to know that he is the center around which the whole immense machinery revolves, that he brought all its multitudinous elements together, and is in a manner the soul and creator of it all—is to realize that he is a remarkable young man.

individuality was not presented to the genleged few hundreds who attended his lecture recitals at Memorial Hall. These functions recitals at Memorial Hall. These functions given under the management of the "Tuesday Musicale," were a unique feature, one of the most charming, in fact, of the week. Mr. Damrosch is a delightful speaker, graphic and forcible, with an agreeable voice and distinct enunciation. He spoke with the fluency which comes from thorough knowledge, never running into verbositry or confusion, but always logical and lucid. His manner of playing the leading motifs on the plano and partly singing, partly intoning, and declaiming from the verbal text, was as original as convincing, and was all so vividly done as to constitute a veritable opera reheersal.

Klafsky is the greatest Brunhilde who has been seen in St. Louis, not excepting even Brema, perhaps. The magnificent impression which she created on Tuesday evening in the "Walkure" was more than duplicated in the "Gotterdammerung." In this the grandest of all the wonderful Nibelung Tetralogy, concerning the closing act of which it has been said that it has made more converts to Wagner than anything he ever wrote, she rose to heights which have never been reached by any Wagnerian artist in this city. Vocally Klafsky is at the culminating period-pathetically short-before the first trace of physical decline, when art and nature are still at one. Dramatically she is great. In the "Walkure" her consummate acting, her infinite variety of gesture and expression relieved the long duo in the closing act of the usual effect of tiresome monotony; while in the awful gloom of the "Dusk of the Gods" she moved a veritable tragic queen—noble, majestic, terrible. Some of her poses, for their classic beauty, deserve to be immortalized in marble. In Klafsky, at last, one seems to realize something of the Wagnerian ideal—a combination of qualities as rare and complex as the elements which go to make up that wonderful consummation of our time, the Wagnerian Music Drama. in the "Walkure" was more than duplicated

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8. Aria—"Rigoletti"
Mr. Barosch.
9. Armenian Parade...
Orchestra. .....Verdi

The late visit of the Boston Orchestra seems to have wrought dire dis-satisfaction in Gotham with the home or-ganizations, and this is now the Musical Courier stirs them up: "The orchestral

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the first permanent opera in Philadelphis was formally opened. There will be a season of forty performances, estimated at \$90.000, of which \$50,000 has been guaranteed by a number of wealthy people, while the sale of hoxes and seats for the season amounts to \$90,000. Under these encouraging conditions the season opened under the management of Mr. Gustave Hinried, with Reyer's opera, "Sigurd," a work on the same subject as the "Gotterdamerung" of Wagner, which it constantly suggests, it is said, to its own disadvantage. This was its first production in this country. The artists of the Philadelphia troupe are said to be singers of ability, most of them lately brought from Europe, but with the exception of Nevada and Del Puente are hardly known to general fame. Among those mentioned are Mile. Loventz, soprano, from the Paris opera; Miss Herning, contraito; Mr. Raoul Viola, tenor; De Bacher, baritone, and Maisac, basso. Operas already given are "Faust," "Barber of Seville" and "The Huguenots."

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Abbey, where Purcell was organist for fifteen years, and within the wails of which he lies buried.

Commemorative concerts were given by the Philharmonic Society, the Royal Choral Society and the students of the Royal College of Music. The London Musical Times devotes a large portion of its November number to the great seventeenth century composer. There is an ejoquent editorial tribute by Mr. Joseph Bennett, blographical sketches, portraits and a picture of Furcell's house at Westminster. Like all great men, Purcell was an innovator. He first recognised and worked out Mr. Bennett's claims—"the connection between the word and the tone upon which a 150 years later Wagner so strongly insisted." He also wrote the first English opera. "Dido and Aenias," a work which is said to be more than a century in advance of the musical taste of the aga. Though known to-day chiefly by his sacred compositions, Purcell wrote a number of successful operas, besides many odes and songs of a lighter character. In precocity he rivaled Mozart and Mendelssohn, several of his anthems which are still sung being composed before his fifteenth year, and like them, also of fragile constitution, he died in early manbood at the age of N.

The amateur musical club movement growing apace, having crossed Mason and where did Mr. Damrosch get his accent? He was born in Germany, of German parents, we are-told, coming to this country as a boy and living ever since in New York. And yet his pronunciation is neither Teutoric, nor has it the Yankee twang. It is not English, either. There is a suggestion of the "Old Dominion" in the slight broadening of the A, but on the whole, it must be regarded as individual, and like most things relating to him, it is very agreeable. This was Damrosch week.

Next after Damrosch the great figure of the week was Klafsky. Without a doubt Klafsky is the greatest Brunhilde who has been seen in St. Louis, not excepting even Brems, perhaps. The magnificent impress-

Henri Marteau, who is European corre spondent for the Detroit Song Journal writes interestingly in the November num ber about the new Norwegian compose Sinding, whom he regards as one of the greatest of contemporary musicians, Christian Sinding, the composer, is one of a remarkable family trio, his brother, Otto Sinding, the painter, and Stephen Sinding, the sculptor, being equally masters in their respective arts. Sinding, born in '56, and still a young man, is described as being a remarkable personality. "His whole physicenomy gives the impression of an extraordinary vigor and will. He is very exclusive and I congratulate him for it. It could not be otherwise with so original a musician, taking his inspiration as his only rule and foundation. ' "Sinding is very Norwegian in his music, less so, however, than Grieg, for his works are much vaster in conception, and would find then selves incontestably straightened in the forms that Grieg loves." Among works by Sinding are mentioned a "superb romance for violin, a trio and quinteste with piano, a symphony, which has been given in New York at one of the Damrosch concerts, some remarkable variations for two pianos, besides an infinite number of songs, with German and Norwegian text." Sinding, whom he regards as one of the

songs, with German and Norwegian text."

The Detroit Song Journal writes editorially of a young planist not unknown in St. Louis, Miss Marie Louise Bailey, of Nashville, Tenn., who, if we femember rightly, made a quasi public appearance here last year. The criticism, though somewhat barsh, is generally salutary in tone and is therefore quoted here:

"I notice that Miss Marie Louise Bailey, the female Hercules of the planoforte, has returned to Vienna for another year's study under Leschetisky. This is hopeful. If Miss Bailey had taken that additional year's study before making her debut her artistic career might have been more auspiclous. As it is now, she will find her reputation as a plano-pounder following her like a Nemesia for years to come, even though she amerges from her master's studio a gentler and better artist. The fallacy of a premature debut is again illustrated in Miss Bailey's case."

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

Meredith's "Amazing Marriage"-Bret Harte Again-A Novel by "Life's" Editor-Notes.

tion.

A chapter on the "Case of Man," and one on the "Case of Woman," are both exceedingly humorous in their treatment of the questions of the new woman and her position towards the one-time tyrant an. Altogether one who is interested in the only really and truly interesting subject in the world, the study of one's own character and those of one's friends and acquaint-ances, will find in "The Art of Living" much that is good to read and think about and discuss with one's fidus achates delightfully.

The book is out in real holiday style; tastefully bound, beautifully and profusely illustrated. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

fornia in the days when it was a Territory is Bret Harte's inspiration in his latest novel, "In a Hollow of the Hills." The characters are Bret Harte characters, that is, they are mostly rough-hewn, rough speaking, semi-civilized and generally uncomfortable kind of people. A gang, of road agents, a silver mine owner, a sheriff and a couple of women form the dramatis personae of this tragedy. As usual the author makes the freaks and peculiarities of nature aid in the picturesque setting and incidents of his story. It is virile but not pleasant—which is saying that it is thoroughly characteristic of this well-known author. (Boston and New York: Houghton, Miffiin & Co.) lovel, "In a Hollow of the Hills." The

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The many friends of the late Bertha Man yory (Antonia) and the greater host of the

secure a collection of her poems in attractive form.

A special edition of this collection, under the title of "A Cluster of Roses," was issued from the Ennis press for private subscription. Every copy of it was taken by personal friends of the author and her family; and the list of names embrace all of the leaders in business, the professions, art and literature in the city and many others outside of the city.

The axhaustion of this special edition led to the issue of another for the public at acheaper price, but in scarcely less substantial and attractive form. It is handsomely printed and bound and is illustrated with original sketches from the pens of the artist friends of the dead poeters, among whom are Carl Gutherz, Andre Bowles, Paul E. Härney, George C. Eichhaum, J. Wilton Cunningham, Paul Cornoyer, Harry Chase, George W Chambers and Edward M. Campbell. All of the sketches are dainty illustrations of beautiful lines in the poems.

Of the contents of the volume it is necessary to say a word to those who are familiar with the work of the author. They embrace the best of her verse which appeared he various publications during her lifetime, and some unpublished poems addressed to friends and relatives and having a special, tender interest.

Miss Ivory's muse was like an Eolian harp, giving musical expression to every wind that blew upon it, and her verses contain the record in beautiful form of her immer life. She sung herself—her varying moods, thoughts and unctions—in the lines. Her life had strong contrasts of scood and ill fortune, of struggles and triumphs and no one can read her songs without recognizing the loftiness of her ideals, the nobility and purity of her nature, the grace of her thought and expression and the spontaneous tenderness of her feeling. The lighter trifles are given a charming skmilicance and a mellowing influence.

Although cut off in the flower of her life, Miss Ivory's work not only embodies the rare promise of what she might have achieved had she been spared, but rich fulfilm

"I am fearless of the future,
"I' am fearless of the future,
With God's promise in my breast;
As he giveth storms and battles
Shall he surely give me rest."

A very readable collection of sketches story with the odd title of "Sunshine and Haar." by Gilbert Setoun, is issued in gay holiday garb by Harper & Brothers. There

holiday garb by Harper & Brothers. There are eight sketches, each one describing some is season of collective rejoicing or collective sorrowing in the villing of Barneraig, and the story "Lowrie and Linty" holds an epitome of beautiful unselfishness in its chapters. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

As in the days of Knights and their deeds of renown, the story teller finds material round which to weave his web of romance in the early '80's, when Lee and Jackson and their ragged heroes performed deeds of valor. "The Blue Balloon, a Tale of the Shenandoah Valley," by Reginald Horsley, will prove a favorite with the boys of today, because it is full of life and incident and trilling adventures, to fire the lads' hearts with heroic ambitions, while not in the least vicious. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Literary Notes.

Thomas W. Knox has written "A Boy's Life of Gen. Grant," mainly made up of anecdotes and memorabilia from standpoints most interesting to a boy. (Merriam Co.)

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means of measuring time dates back to the ancient civilization of the Egyptians and Chaldeans, when the Clepsydra, or waterclock was in use. The dial antedated that and was of Asiatic invention. The first on and was of Assatic invention. The instance of record is the dial of Ahaz, 713 B. C., on which the shadow went back ten degrees as a sign that Hezekiah's days should be prolonged. The sun dial, however, can hardly longed. The sun dist, however, can hardly be classed as a clock. Plate, B. C. 372, had a clepsydra which struck the hours on organ pipes, from which possibly the word clock, meaning in all its derivations a bell, is derived. After the water clock came other devices, such as the hour-glass and the graduated candles of King Alfred. The exact date of the clock of wheels, springs and pendulum is not known, but about A. D. 1000 Ebu Junis of the Saracenic University





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NEWS FROM NANSEN. A Carrier Pigeon Sent by the Explorer Arrives at Christiana. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Journal has NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Journal has the following cable from Berlin: A dispatch received from Christiana, Norway says that this was a day of rejoicing for the friends of the well-known Arctic explorer. Nansen. Barly this morning there was a grea: commotion in the dove-cot of the Nansen house, which made Mra. Nansen hurry to it. A carrier pigeon which had been absent many months had returned, safe and sound. The bird had come all the way from the Polar regions, and on its neck was a message to Mrs. Nansen from her husband in the far North. It is learned from the letter that no accidents have thus far befallen the party, and that the intrepid Norseman is still confident of planting his country's flag on the North Pole. As the pigeon did not appear extraordinarily fatigued, it is surmised that the explorer has still a long distance to travel before he will reach the goal of his ambitton.

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ator Sherman now admits that all this	And the great western state of limits, with a single city having three times as large a population as the whole State of Rhode Island, shows only one-third the savings deposits of the latter.	bondholders and stockholders in the Northeast and Europe.  This, perhaps, is not a matter that we have a right to complain of, since the non-resident owners of these Western railroads have a right to claim their ews and do what they please with it. But it may be suggested that it is a matter of tremendous concern whether this annual drain of \$157,682,000 shall be paid in free coined silver worth 100 cents to the dollar, or in gold at a gold standard of 200 cents to the dollar. Or, to put it in another way, in wheat at 31 and corn at 30 cents a bushel, or in wheat at 30 cents as bushel,
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nor Republican, and yet it is both. It is above parties. Instead of belonging to one	States were to demand their deposits at the	Blaine used to call them, had much to do
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Opinion of an American Correspondent on the Cuban Revolt.

Special to The Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Senor Don Arturo Baldasano, Consul General for Spain, has received the following letter from an American who recently want to Cuba in the interest of a New York newspaper:

"Dear Sh.—There is no apparent reason why I should write you, but I simply want to say final water you told his in New York and what I at that time was unwilling to bolieve or except is all very true. After looking over the ground carefully from the point of a newspaper correspondent, I am numb convinced that the war is a farce, and that the insurgants are a lot of mulattoes and half-breeds, scurrying to the woods in the hope of Reeping out of the way of the iroops. While correspondents here are making hig reports to their various papers. I can see no need of sending war news, and will therefore devote a fow weeks more to the study of Cuba for the purpose of special articles."

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peculation regards the Northwestern p more and more elightingly, as the recty of winter wheat fit for milling omes more and more apparent. Receipts spring wheat continue surprisingly large their promised falling off seems to be far off as ever, but they are not the be they were. If this spring wheat movent should happen to drop off sharply, in junction with the strong situation in the wheat, there is no telling what the ult might be in the speculative market.

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The first week in December and the first six months of the crop fear not yet ended, and but one market that really has any amount of winter wheat to supply millers throughout the country with, and winter wheat millers even bringing spring wheat from far-off Minneapolis. That is the situation in a nut shell. Most of the St. Louis stock of red winter is now owned by local and outside millers, who also control a goodly portion of the hard winter in stock. The hard winter mow coming from Kansas City is selling for shipment to mills located elsewhere as fast as it comes in, so that none of it goes into stock here. St. Louis and Illinois millers are buying soft spring wheat in Minneapolis. Milwaukee is selling the little hard winter she has in stock. Chicago, with only about 9,000,000 bu winter wheat in Mossouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, the South, and the Lord only knows where. If this isn't indisputable evidence of bare supplies, what is it?

As if this accumulated evidence was not enough, the wheat that has been moving into the seaboard markets for some time is now moving out, the clearances having enlarged greatly this past week. In flour the total was equivalent to \$,156,000 bu, and a larger proportion—was wheat than in months past. This is the wheat that mas sold some time ago for export, but waich the trade had about lost sight of owing to its failure to leave this country at once, Between these increased exports and the milling requirements of this country at once, Between these increased exports and the milling requirements of this country at once, Between these increased exports and the milling requirements of this country at once, and the milling requirements of this country at once, and the milling requirements of this country at once, and the milling requirements of this country at once, and the milling requirements of this country at once, and the milling requirements of this c

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start up the mills that have been closed down, it is probable several of them will start up narr week. If or the start is not all the start up narr week is not all the start up narr week in the start of the start up narr week in the start of the start up narr week in the start of the start of the start up narr week in the start of the start

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The question has arisen that, if the 65,000,000 bushels wheat in the visible supply is sold against for May, and cash wheat is salable at a premium over May, do the buils or the bears pay the carrying charges on the visible this season?

Mr. Gorman purchased fine fruit, such as always finds ready sale.

A big retail firm here disposed of 1,500 turkeys during the three days preceding Thanksgiving. The turkeys were held up as premiums to those investing 110 or upwards in the firm's goods. This is an innovation and the question arises will it rest here or spread to rival houses? Should the experiment be tried more extensively it would draw heavily on the supply in market. This movement may eventually lead to reaching out into the country after supplies and thus get in touch with the farmer and country store keeper. Danger less that way. However, it is generally conceded by the commission trade that the moment they enter this new field they would encounter such labors, trials and troubles, and no end of expense and detail work that they would drop it as they would a hot iron. Equally certain is it that the department houses who handle everything will give the domain of the commission man a wide berth.

Concerning the collections to influence the conventions to St. Louis a leading firm in the produce district asys. "The boys have



# IN TOBACCO.

Drop of 9 Per Cent on Account of Passing the Dividend.

TEMPER OF WALL STREET

estors Said to Be Discouraged Over the Message of the President to Congress.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The slump in Tobacco was the feature in Wall street today. The news that the dividend on tobacco
common had been passed was entirely unexpected and caused a sensational opening
in the stock. The first transaction reported
was 8,000 shares at from 75 to 70, a drop of
5 per cent from last night's final sales. The
price quickly rallied to 73c, but soon fall
to 71.

was \$,000 shares at from 15 to 70; a drop of 9 per cent from last night's final sales. The price quickly rallied to 73c, but soon fall to 71.

The event of the week was the convening of Congress, together with the usual President's annual message. For a long time the street, the country and the whole business world had been awaiting with interest and some anxiety the statements and recommendations which the President' would make in his annual report. Like most matters in which the street takes anticipatory interest, a great deal of disappointment has followed the reception of the message. In scarcely any point can it be said to meet with general approval, and it has been severely criticised not only for what it said, but for what it failed to say. Naturally it was to the distinctly financial recommendations that attention was directed and here the result has proved disappointing not only because of the recommendations, but because of the growing conviction that any radical legislation of this session is improbable. The constant agitation of the currency question is having a disturbing effect because, while it is gradually alarming everyone and discrediting such currency as we have, it is by no means resulting in any definite progress toward a sound solution of the problem.

The best information at Washington leads to the conviction that radical legislation of any chareter is entirely improbable. The capt inferentially as to what the Administration proposes to do, failing action by Congress. By to do is meant, of course, what Mr. Cleveland proposes in the way of restoring the gold balance or maintaining it at a certain level. Practically there is only one way to do this, but different methods may be employed of effecting the desired end. Apparently it is a question of only a few weeks when all uncertainty in this respect will be put at an end. The business as it is at present cannot and will not be allowed to go on indefinitely. The probable action of Congress has been for the time being obscured by other subjec

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### IT'S A DIFFERENCE IN TEMPERAMENT AND TRAINING.

Wide Points of Divergence Between Opera Singers of the German and Italian Schools.

ere is about as much similarity between

There is about as much similarity between an Italian opera singer and a Wagnerian performer as between an April and an August day. One is all uncertainty, all temperament, all nerves. The other is utterly stoical. Meronry would be a symbol for one, iron for the other.

The striking characteristics of Italian opera singers are jealousy, irritability, susceptibility to weather and a sentimental, not an intellectual appreciation of their art. There little personal traits get beyond the footlights and force themselyes upon public attention. Not a season rolls by but that the public that puts up its money to hear Italian opera singers has to pocket in return many disappointments due to the many ills of mind and body that operatic artists are helr to. pointments due to the many ills of mind and body that operatic artists are heir to.

Now, German opera singers may feel an occasional pang of jealousy for though most of their artistic life is spent in "Wallhalla." they are still human. Just the same, no-body ever hears of their differences. There is no jediousy for instance between Alvary and Gruening, the great Wagnerian tenors. Alvary says to the reporters "you ought to hear Gruening sing." The new Lohengrin says, "Alvary's volce is better than ever, He will never have an equal as Siegfried." And there you are. Now, what's the cause of all this?

but not chilled beer. This liquor is bad for the throat. R. chills the throat too much. The same precaution must be observed in the matter of food.

"Beople think that because the Wagnerian roles demand volume of voice they are, therefore wearing and ultimately destructive of the vocal chords. Experience shows that the confirsty is true. If proper caution is observed the volume and fibre of a Wagneriah voice will last as long as that of a colorature singer. The reason why Wagnerian singers so seldom disappoint their audience is because they are in love with their work and take the necessary precautions to avoid being out of condition.

Some inside information that could not be gracefully told by the leader or principals was furnished by a leading member of the orchestra, an artist who has had experience with Wagnerian and Italian operatic productions in America and Europe. The difference between the two classes of artists," said he, "is due to constitution and femperament. The former is the result of environment, the latter of education. The German singer comes from a hardy climate. He is inured to exposure. He is not the victim of luxurious habits. The climate of German is used to sudden climatic changes. His mode of life is simple, his food and drink plain. Another thing, he is not eternally afraid of his voice. He doesn't coddle his voice chords and that's why his voice is always in trim.

"The German's temperament is a foe to the pouts. His nature is practical not sentimental. He is educated to believe in getting value for his money and he helieves in a hard common sense way that when

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Filter—George Brinckman and F. Wieder-holdt, St. Louis.
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Brake beam—Frank L. Lankey, St. Louis.
Tuning pes for musical instruments—Benjamin J. Lang, St. Louis.
Machine for beveling glass—Robert A. Schlegel, St. Louis.
Combined awning and frame—George M. Seick, St. Joseph.

Car coupling—William T. Ellis, Forest City.

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Lumber trimmer—Thomas A. Coleman,
Texarkana.
Railway cattle guard—Harvey M. Jack,
Palestine.
Trolley wire crossing—John C, Kinney,
San Antonio.
Cattle guard for railways—Jacob M. Lee,
Houston.

Cattle guard for reliways

Houston.

Pipe wrench.

TRADE MARKS.

A representation of a druggist's mortar and pestie with an eagle on one side and the head of a hon on the other, Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

A representation of a shield surmounted by a helmetrand a pair of crossed swords, E. C. Mescham Arms Co., St. Louis.

The word "Monarch," Harry E. Wagoner, St. Louis.

Going Out of Retail Business

## WORTHY OF "BOZ" AND "BOB" SAWYER.

The "Breyfogel-Brodsky Branch of the Killikilookirk Klub."

MEETS AT THE DISPENSARY.

Toung Dectors and Newspaper Men Its Members-A "Chimmis Fadden" Printer Describes a Meeting.

The life of a dispensary physician is not all work and trouble. Of course, during certain hours of the day they are very busy sending people to the hospital, but in the evening, when the newspaper men and young doctors and medical students whose business or pleasure has brought them down town drop in the comfortable dispensary office, a very jolly crowd it is indeed that sits around the stove and tells stories until the last owl car has started on its trip.

A week or two ago, while the story-telling was going on it was suggested that a club be formed and in a party like that it does not take long for a suggestion to be acted upon. The club was formed at once and

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# BURNERS BASE



## "IT'S A 'HAHNT,' SHO'S YO' BORN.

So Say Colored Folk Around Twelfth and Linden.

JESSIE SIMS' GHOST ABROAD.

The Murdered Girl's Wraith Visits Her Old Associates in Bleeding Sections -A Torrifying Tale.

There is a straight tip for the Pure Home Association in the recent proceedings about Twelfth and Liaden streets, where there is a seif-managed and self-impetused Hegira of women who are morally scarlet although physically black. Twelfth and Linden will soon be a neighborhood that would meet the views of the most drastic of Connecticut reformers, for everybody with anything on his or her conscience, from craps to murder, is packing up to so away. Of course, it needs a ghost to get right in under a negro' exodus, and the ghost walks at 1301 Linden. street. This ghest is as discreet in death as she was indiscreet in life, for she is scattered all over the place, and turns up in parts and sections here and there when folks least expect manifestations. Some of her has been seen in one place and other parts of her in others until she pervades colored society like messles. "She" is that poor girl, Jessie Slims, who was so crucilly murdered on the night following Thanksgiving Day by Alex Royal, now in the City Jail a candidate for the gallows. The focus about which the "hahnt" seems to cluster is the house, 1201 Linden street, where the girl was butchered by the brute in the gray of that recent November morning. But Jessie defies all the rules laid down by the Society for Psychical Research in its book of etiquette for ghosts, for she pulls off an appearance in two or three places simultaneously instead of haunting the one spot where she was done to death.

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Pearl's experience narrated to sundry friends the next morning prepared every-body for further manifes/ations that next night, and it does not take much stage setting or oostly properties to get phantoms to go abroad in a community like that which lays to the northwest of the old College Church. Pearl Wilcox saw nothing Saturday evening, although she waited for the "haunt" tremulously and expectantly, but on Sunday morning it was learned that the ghost had been seen, either in whole or in part in three neighboring houses. Old Aunt Clara Carr, who lives on Eleventh and Lucas avenue, was awakened by a rattling of chairs in her room about midway between midnight and morning. There were some live coals in the stove and they burned blue, flaring up in flames so that she could distinctly make out a kind of a shape dancing in the middle of the room with clarking chains on it and an appearance that she was not prepared to describe or identify as a woman or what. The thing mouned and shook its sleeves at Aunt Clara and then went out like a blown tallow dip.

Mrs. Berkley, who lives over the grocery store on Gay street, near Fourteenth, had been sitting up walting for her son, who was due home Saturday night, and she went to sleep in her chair. It was about ten minutes past 2 when there was a thumping at the door that startled her, and a human head came rolling and bouncing into the apartment without anybody with it, only just a torn and bleeding neck and throat. The head kept on rolling and rolling till it got by the corner of the room and round to the decreaser, and it rolled up the side of The head kept on rolling and rolling till it got by the corner of the room and round to the dresser, and it rolled up the side of the dresser, in defiance of all known laws of gravity, until it reached the shelf, where it rolled all over the supper that Mrs. Berkley was saving for her son, and began to bleed all over the proviant. Then Mrs. Berkley fainted right there, and when she came to they were throwing water in her face and asking her whatever was the matter; and there wasn't a sign of the head

Mrs. Berkley fainted right there, and when she came to they were throwing water in she came to they wat the matter; and theere wasn't a sign of the head or the blood to be seen any where; and the matter; and theere wasn't a sign of the head or the blood to be seen any where; and the provisions seemed unhurt, although she would not have let her boy sat them, no, not for a thousand dollars.

Alice Case is a dusk Kleopate who abides on Linden, near Thirteenth, and whose various appearances in the Second District Police Court have given her much prominence in society. She is known to be what is technically called "a bad nigger," and she is popularly credited with carrying a rasor in each sook. Officers Fitzgerald and McGrath, who manage and rule this tumultuous best, agree that anything that can scare Alice must have unusual fringes on it, and yet Alice went to church the first time Sunday morning and was so shaked in her nerves that it took two sods-water bottles full of coffin-paint to get the shudders out of her.

"I doan' know what I see," she told the reporter. "Dars des it'not knowin' what de h—l. see? I'd ben out at er little dance wat de Chrysanthemums give up de alley, an' I guess' twas about 3 whenst I got home. I lay down 'n I tole Julia I'd break her ugly brack face ef she so much as snorts once endurin' of de night, fer I wants to sleep peaceful and plenty and that nigger gal is givin' to snorin' outrageous. So I curls up and draps off 'n I yain more'n do so wen somebody whispers' Alice! 'Alice!' dee like dat, low you know, like she fear some one overhear her. I hyar 'hout this hapn't down on de corner and I know right off what it war. So I lay low and say nothio." Then she begin agin and whisper 'Alice! Callee!' Alice!' dee like dat, low you want so be walkin' way up here on Thirteenth street toh! If you has to hahnt somefin, whyn't yo' hahnt d

#### A COSTLY TOMB.

The Price of John W. Mackey's Mauso leum Will Be \$250,000.

magnificent mausoleums erected in this country has just been ordered by John W. Mackey, the California millionaire. The designs are being prepared by the architect who prepared plans for the new Mackey building down town. It will cost \$25,000. Yesterday he purchased \$3,000 worth of ground in the cemetery. The mausoleum will be built of Westerly granite and the atructure will be of Grecian style. It will represent a chapel and is to contain twenty chambers. The interior walls will be of brick and bluestone. The arched cellings and walls of the main corridor are to be of white enamelled brick, and the catacombs will have white sharble doors.

#### JUST IN TIME

An Appeal Saves Richard C. Meade at . Penitentiary Gates.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 7.—T. J. White of Wyandotte to-day filed an appeal in the Supreme Court in the case of Richard C. Meade, convicted in the District Court of Atchison County of embezning \$39,000 and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The Sheriff had hoped to put Meade in the penitentiary before a stay of execution could be sued out, and left for Leavenworth this morning with the prisoner. He was just in the act of turning Meade over to the prison warden when a telegram granting the stay was placed in his hands.

STOPPING A DOG FIGHT. Sponge Soaked in Ether Silenced

Both Combatants. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The principals in a spirited dog fight were both knocked out by ether last night and one of them never recovered, because the smelling salts came too late. Mr. Baiser, an apothecary, was tying up 5 cents worth of sulphur this evening when he was disturbed by a great howling in the street. He ran to the door and saw a big brown dog and a white bull



## SHE'S A PRINCESS AND "NEW WOMAN.

Wales' Pet Daughter Is Up With the Time.

Princess Maud of Wales, the most viva cloue and original of all the young women in the British royal family, is about to be married. The daughters and granddaughters of Queen Victoria mostly bear a strong resemblance to that model of all the solid domestic virtues. They go in heartly for good works, but they afford little amusement to fashlonable society or the com-munity at large. The Princess Maud is an

munity at large. The Princess hand convergence of the Prince is the youngest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the second still unmarried. Her eldest sister, Princess Louise, married the Duke of Fife. The other daughter, Princess Victoria, is waiting for an opportunity to make some eligible Prince happy.

The future husband of Prince Maud is Prince Karl of Denmark. The Princess

three months; in Spain four-fifths of the pusiness is done on a cash basis; Turkish no Russian credit averages twelve months; in China credit is unknown, and hirty days is the rule in Canada.

## JUDGMENT FOR \$34,067.

Insurance for the Widow of James E McElroy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .- In the Fed eral Court here to-day Mrs. Delia E. Mc-Elroy, widow of James E. McElroy, who Elroy, widow of James E. McElroy, who was a local capitalist, was awarded judgment for \$34.67 against the Equitable Life Assurance Company on the policy of her husband. Knotty legal points were involved in the case and the insurance company will ask for a rehearing. The defendant company claimed that the policy was secured by misrepresentation of facts. McElroy had large interests here and in Chicago and New York. He died in the latter city ten days after taking out the policy.

#### STOLE WHEAT AND HORSES.

Two Oklahoma Men Who Wish They Had Stopped at the First.

Special, to The Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 7.—Roy Diffenbaugh and Joseph Beck, two Payne County young men, realized to-day how it was to jump from the frying pan into the fire. They were arrested last winter for stealing wheat and confined in the Stillwater jail awaiting trial. One night they managed to unlock the door, and getting out took horses from a neighboring pasture to aid in the escape. They were recaptured and to-day convicted of horse-stealing and given ten years in the Pen instead of one or two years they would have gotten for the crime they were originally arrested for.

A CURIOUS STATEMENT.

Outcome of a College Row Betw Princeton and Butgers.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7.—So ciety women here and Rutger students are excited over the outcome of the bold state ciefy women here and Rurger students are excited over the outcome of the bold statement made yesterday about the reception given to the members of the Princeton Glee Club. The local collegians severely criticised the girls for showing the Princetonians so much attention and leaving them out in the cold. The statements have caused a serious split in the senior clubs. At a meeting to-day a committee appointed for the purpose drew up a statement in which they repudiated the hard things said about the young women, declaring that they did not express the sentiment of, the college at large. A curious part of the statement is as follows: "The fact is, so it is said, that if there was anything to detract from a highly enjoyable affair it was that invitations had been issued too generously to Rutgers students." Such a statement coming from the students themselves is considered curious, to say the least. Many of the seniors were not present at the meeting and they refuse to take back a word that has been said. The young women are indignant and some of them declare that the college men will regret their actions. But for their co-operation, they say, the Rutgers men could not have had any dances.

A CHANGE OF FAITH. An Episcopal Minister Turns Catholic on His Death; Bed.

special to The Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—For more than a month the Rev. Dr. Merritt, for the past forty years rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Morristown, N. J., has been lying at death's door. He is suffering from Bright's disease. Last week his sons were summoned to his bedside in anticipation of the end.

On Thursday it was reported that he was dead. The report was also circulated that he had renounced his religion and had embraced the Catholic faith. The family will neither admit nor deny the report.

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NO EXTRA SESSION.

Gov. Altgald Will Not Call the Illinois
Legislature Together.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—The current talk that Gov. Altgald might reconvene the Legislature to take some action upon and make provision for the financial embarrassment of Cook County, which, it is related, is caused by ridiculously low rate of revenue assessment, has reached the Governor's sare and in reply to the query if he had any notion of taking such action replied that he had not He says there are always certain tain conditions entailed upon a convening of the State Legislature and he does not hardly consider the financial embarrassment of Cook County one of them.

Ladies Take a Pardonable Pride

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In one respect the human race has made very little improvement during the past few thousand years. This is in the matter of horseshoes. Our present method of shoeing horses has not changed materially for centuries, and has always been rude and irrational. One of the chief objections to the system is that the hoof is made to fit the

hoof.

This involves a lot of cutting and scraping, and is the chief cause of lameness and stumbling. The use of nails is also a serious objection, as, no matter how careful the blacksmith may be, there are cases when a tender spot will be penetrated. It is quite obvious that nature never intended nails to be driven into a horse's hoof.

Thousands of schemes are put forward every year for improving the present horse-shoe, but none of them have as yet proved successful. Many of them seem plausible enough on paper, but are absolutely worthless when put to the test. The inventors fall to properly appreciate the tremendous striking force in the horse's foot.

The acompanying illustrations show a novel horseshoe that has been subjected to



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Mr. Reynolds secured his patent on June 21 last. He claims for his invention some thirty points of advantage over the ordinary nail shoe, and these he has carefully enumerated, but the chief advantages can be detected at a giance, even by one who is not familiar with matters of this sort. If the horse himself could have any voice in the question he would probably vote to have Mr. Reynolds' shoe adopted by all means.

BAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Policeman Fancher Gets \$1,500 Damages for a Broken Limb.

Policeman John Fancher yesterday received \$1,500 from the Henry Gerke Coal Co. of St. Louis, in payment of injuries he received two years ago. At that time Fancher was a switchman in the employ of the Cairo Short Line and while riding on a freight car struck his right leg against a board that was stuck in the ground aside of the track and was severely injured. He claimed the board had been left there through the carelessness of the Gerke Coal Co. and brought shir in the City Court, receiving a verdict for \$1,000. This was set aside by Judge Canby as excessive, but on a second trial in the same court Fancher was riven judgment for \$1,500. This verdict was recently confirmed by the Appellate Court and the Gerke Coal Co. yesterday made a sattlement.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Members: of the Dobb's Ferry Millionaire club are about to organize a golf club to be known as the Ardsley Golf Club. They will also build a E5,000 club-house on the grounds being laid out for a golf course, five miles in length, costing \$20,000. It will be the finest course in the world. Among those interested in the club are Willie Dunn, the champion golf player in America, John D. and Wm. Rocksteller, Edwin Gould and other millionaires.

The System Is Unknown in China, and Business in Spain Is for Cash.

More Jewelry

We have the entire stock of

Miller Mfg. Co..

36 Beekman St., New York,

At about half price. A big furniture

van would hold a third of it, so you

can see what an effort we must make to sell it all before Xmas. Here are a few drops from the oceans of good

Excitement.

## THE STRANGE BED-FELLOWS OF POVERTY AND DEGRADATION.

## Real Life in the Cheap "Rooming-Houses" of a Great City.

Types of "Les Miserables" Who Patronize These Great Dormitories.

Story of Personal Experiences in Local "Rookeries" The "Rope Walk" and Other Resorts Described.

St. Louis, like all other great cities, has a class of people who might well be compared with Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," They are the men who live an the shadow of life, seeins little of its sunshine. The story of these then is a pitiable tale of degraded the change of the change to the common the seeing little of its sunshine. The story of these then is a pitiable tale of degraded in the change to t



SCENE IN THE SLEEPING QUARTERS.



THERE are only 14 more shopping days before Christmas. Next week will be all "Hurly Burly"-rush-crowd-jam. This week you will have plenty of time to make careful selections, and we can wait upon you satisfactorily. We are very fortunate this year in that we have had unusual good luck in baying in every department goods which are the most needed at prices which are far below the market. Shop Monday and Tuesday if you can. Don't put it off.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE TO BUSY SHOPPERS THIS WEEK.

**Extraordinary Values of** 

## Capes and Jackets.

A Full Circular Cape of Walker's Best Plush, handsomely jetted and edged with seal fur; this garment goes through the same process in dyeing as a genuine seal, and is very elegant and dressy, usually sold at \$8.99

To Imported French Velour Capes, handsomely jetted and fur trimmed, former price \$30, \$15.00 Now. \$15.00 Now. \$15.00 Now. \$15.00 Now. \$20 and \$25 at \$30, go to-morrow \$30, go to-morrow \$20 and \$25 at \$30, go to-morrow \$20 at \$30, go to-morrow \$30 at \$30 at \$30, go to-morrow \$30 at \$30 at \$30, go to-morrow \$30 at \$30 at \$30, go to-morrow \$30 at \$3

Ladies' Suits.

Children's Dept.

Leather Goods. Children's Leather Pocket Books, 19c in assorted colors, worth 28c, at... 19c Latest Novelty in Combination Pocket Books and Card Case, sterling silver corners, real value 31.00, 49c To-Morrow at. 49c Real Seal Pocket Books, all leather lines, very handsome, 98c value 31.68, at. 4 lot of Handsome Leather Music Rolls, in black or tan, just the thing for a gift, worth 31.00, at... 49c

# Handkerchiefs.

Holiday

ture, quality and price. Our salespeople say that the almo universal word from purchasers is that our Handkerchiefs are better and cheap than anywhere else in St. Louis. We have added additional room, mal ing the Handkerchief Department abou

Christmas gift than Handkerchiefs

We have them in every sort, form, tex

Note These Items.

four times as large as usual.

At 25c -Men's fine quality pure stitched Handkerchiefs; usually double, At 35c -Men's Pure Japanese Sill Hemstitched, full elaborate open work; worth 65c.

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The Sample Lines of H. M. | \$1.75 Beautiful Celluloid Collar and Cuff Boxes for ..... 249 Monroe St., Chicago, III. M cases of Choice Holiday Goods, con-sisting of Toilet Cases, Manicure Cases Work Boxes, Shaving Sets, Men's Trav-eling Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Tie Boxes, Smoking Sets, etc.,

Which We Bought at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

Closing Them Out at Half Price Stuffed Dolls and Animals.

ROSENBLATT & CO., 237 to st. 50 elegant 7-piece Toilet Sets plush and celluloid, for. \$1.75 \$2.50 Plush Albums for \$1.50 Celluloid Shaving

Art Needlework.

Imported AA Saxony Yarn,
all colors, per skein......
Ice Weel, in black, white,
pink and blue, I ounce balls...
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## THE NEWEST THING IN BOAS.

the best.

For old ladies there are charming confections in lace and ribbon, known as caps; there are pocketed agrees in which grand-motherly knitters can keep their belongings; there are delicately tinied shawls, seft, high, bedroom shoes, cases for glasses, favorite books with large, clear print and the like. Head and Feathers of a Chinese Pheasant.

The young woman who adopts the latest caprice of fashion not only wears a big broad hat with what looks like a broading fow for the trimming, but if she insists on having something that is really striking in this bold novelty she will wear what looks like a real life-size Chinese pheasant cuddling close under her white chin with its tail fasthers drooping almost to her wast.

It is enough to make the eyes of a sportsman open and if well-trained bird dogs suddenly point before some smart marron or fashionable young woman it is only a just tribute to the gamey looking fowl under her chin.

Of course, the pointer will not know that these birds are really and truly only harnyard fowls and ought to be beneath the attention of well-bred bird dogs. His master will know no better, since the birds are Chinese pheasants.

Women are surfeited with the pelts of animals of every description. The latest this year is the life-size raccoon, mink or size a shout thair necks.

This and the craze for wings and plumage of every kind for milinery use is responsible for the fair wearer resemble a paripately a vary and to a Chinaman would suggest memories of the fowl-yards of blut one which has been domesticated, and but on which has been domesticated, and the control of the sould fowl.

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The wise woman is she who begins her Christmas shopping to-morrow and com-pletes it within the coming two weeks. leaving the last week before the day itself exclusively for the foolish ones who neglect their shopping earlier.

For housekeepers there are the usual presents to be hought. There are towels such as all housekeepers delight in but lew are rich enough to purchase; there are daintily embroidered tea cloths, dollies and table suarfs; there are lamps and table silver and odd pieces of china. Any of these may be given with perfect appropriateness by any but the members of the housekeeper's family. From them she would vastly prafer some individual gift—a brooch, a ring, a muff or fur coliarette, a lace neckerolief, a set of books or something which will be hers particularly.

The problem which confronts the giver of gifts to the father of the family is always a terrible one. He dislikes to have his neckties chosen for him; he objects to receiving a box of bandkerchiefs for more than seven or eight years in succession. Any book which he is known to desire is an appropriate gift, however. A silver or leather-bound calendar for his desk, a pen tray, an ink well of unusual elegance or any addition to a smeking outfit makes a suitable and more or less appropriate gift.

Toung women are the delight of the buyer's soul at Christmas tims. They like anything. They accept with equal joy a Dreeden china desk outfit, a sliver book-mark, a Ducheuse lace handkerchief, a set of Brewning's poems, a tortoise shell comb, silver for their dressing table, spoons for their test table, outshions for their divans, pictures for the walls of their densk lamps. Braided chenils and braided feit are used atensively this season in the making of hats. Sometimes a velvet crown has a braided brim, sometimes a brim of shirred velvet is used with a braided crown and cometimes the arms.

ACROSS THE TABLE.

Attractive Dishes and Dainty Ways of Serving Them.

A pretty and unusual centerpiece for a table is made as follows: Place in a bowl hollowed in a square of ice enough loosed. The place is a bowl plied cracked ice to fill the space. In the interfaces between the lumps of loc faster places of smilax which will trail out and over the square block. The effect of the first charming.

Every woman should learn the art of dressing a green said at the fable. For a sailed dressed before it is to be served losse delicate grain tracery as alled a design of paper slowly sir in the same many for particular of papers flowly sir in the supposeful of papers flowly sir in the same many long the mixture is thickened life an emulsion.

To make a delicious watercress said let some watercress stand in cold water for half an hour until it, becomes very crisp. Dry thoroughly without bruising it. Mix and the same material. Almost still the same material. Almost still the same material. Almost still the same material is done of the same material. Almost still the same material. Almost still the same stand in cold water for half an hour until it, becomes very crisp. Dry thoroughly without bruising it. Mix and the same material. Almost still the same stand is cold water for half an hour until it, becomes very crisp. Dry thoroughly without bruising it. Mix and the same material. Almost still the same stand is a terminate with fur and lace, and are trimmed with until the mixture is thickened life.

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WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS.

The "Sunday Post-Dispatch Children's Christmas Letter" Department.

Christmas Letter" Department.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is beginning to receive letters from many of its child readers, who address the great home and fireside newspaper of St. Louis anent that most important approaching event, Christmas.

These letters come supersoribed: "Santa Claus, care of the Sunday Post-Dispatch," and their contents reveal a most implicit and abiding faith on the part of the children in the ability of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to enter into immediate and direct communication with the fine old patron saint of the children's festival. In their letters these little ones take occasion to set forth in most minute detail the things they hope old Santa Claus will see fit to bring them.

Owing to the volume of this correspondence the Sunday Post-Dispatch now proposes to make a special department of these letters to Santa Claus, and to print them all in its issue of Sunday, December 23, the issue just preceding Christmas. A "Christmas Editor" has, therefore, been appointed for the sole benefit of these young correspondents, and his duty will be to handle their letters and have them presented in ways that will be most acceptable to the sturdy old gift-giver for whose eye they are intended. All children of families who read the Sunday Post-Dispatch are, therefore, cordially invited to join in this correspondence. Letters should be addressed to "Santa Claus,"

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"Sunday Post-Dispatch."

And the following rules should be observed: Write only on one side of the paper. Give the list of the presents you want Santa Claus to bring you in plain, brief, simple style. Sign your name and follow it with your address. Then, lastly, state

your age.

The advantages of publishing this correspondence are almost too obvious to need spondence are almost too obvious to need mention. Of course, Santa Claus himself is on the look-out for anything that will gulde him in his annual distribution by sleigh from fairyland. Then, for some ocsleigh from fairyland. Then, for some occult reason, parents and grown folks in general who know and love children have a
habit of studying just such ante-Christmas
epistles with the deepest interest. And,
though you mightn't think it, this Children's
Christmas Symposium will have decided
value in the line of statistics for bachelor
uncles and spinster aunts, definitely solving
one very important phase of the great question of the Christmas-tide: What shall I
give a child for a Christmas gift? The sex,
the age, the wishes of the child, all need to
be considered. And here you will find the
whole thing in a nutshell!

The Children's Christmas Department of
the Sunday Post-Dispatch is accordingly
opened from to-day onward until Saturday.
December 21. Don't fall to follow the instructions for correspondents given above.
Send in your letters to Banta Claus!

Breakfast Table Hints.

expect fresh coffee if you are half

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### LIKE DAINTY BLOSSOMS 'ROUND A GARDEN'S EDGE.



#### HE WAS A GOOD BOY.

"There's a beastly little buttons who "There's a beastly little buttons who thinks himself somebody, and he says he can't show me upstairs because it isn't guest day. Like to know when guest day is? I'm sure I've tried every day in the week, too."

"I fancy you have," she murmured.

"I thought, perhaps," said Dick, without heeding her comment, "that we might do a chester one night the week.

a theater one night, just we three, don't you know, Kit? She wants to know you awfully," he added, quite as an after-

thought.

"Oh, yes," said Kit skeptically, "they all do. Will she go in the pit, though?"

Her brother jumped out of his chair and said something not very softly.

"What's the matter? Have I done anything?" saked Kit in rather harsh tone.

"Did you say pit?" shouted Dick, wrathfully. "I take Pauline in the pit? Pauline?"

"Well, you always take me in the pit?

fully. "I take Pauline in the pit? Pauline?"

"Well, you always take me in the pit, and I generally pay my share," complained his sister, taking, an increased interest in her embroidery; "but, of course, I am not Pauline."

Dick being at the stage when a man does not analyze any remarks except those made by the one person, was a little mollified, and sat down again.

"No," he said gravely, "no, you're not; and you haven't met her, either.
"I have taken a box at the Haymarket for 'Thursday evening," said Dick presently, in rather a strained voice. He was lighting a cigar as he made this announcement, and he wasted two or three matches in the attempt and began talking about Bryant and May without the least occasion for it. Kit dropped her embroidery on the floor and stared at him.

"A box, Dick?"
"Yes, a box, Kitl. You are very touchy, you are, this evening. I was going to ask you to come, too," he went on in an absent way as if he were thinking about something else.

"Yes, you will want a chaperone, of

"She lives in a ladies' club," continued Dick, looking down at his boots.
"How nice!" sighed his sister, and forgot her immediate hatred of the lady in questions. "I have somebody to talk to. I'll tell Charlie to come. Good night: I'm going to bed."

icise? But you don't mean to say you haven't heard of her? Pauline Duncombe? Why, all the world's talking about her ploture. It's the hit of the season." Dick went on until he found that his companion was not listening and that his cigar had gone out.

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"Yes, I've heard that before," said Rit. and the worder at lating about her pick of the control of the said and the lating about her pick of the control of the lating about her pick of the control of the lating about her pick of the control of the lating about her pick about her pick of the lating about her pick about her pic

do you think?" said Weymouth to his companion, as they waited for a cab after the performance at the Haymarket on the following Thursday.

"What do you mean? I like her." said Kit, whether from conviction, or from loyalty to Dick it would be hard to say.

"Oh, yes; she's delightful," said Charlie, who never allowed himself to be shubbed for a moment, "but she's not going to marry Dick, for all that."

Kit drew her hand abruptly out of his arm. "Can't you see further than that?"

Vale and Pauline Duncombe sat by his side.

"I don't believe you like me to lecture you on your work," said Pauline, breaking off suddenly in a dissertation on method, which she had merely begun by way of filling an awkward pause. There had been many awkward pauses that evening, and to Pauline Duncombe sat by his side.

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"What a thing it is to be a good boy!"

"Well, I don't think you need exactly." he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed somesaid, with simple directness, while she said, with a pout. Dick bestowed somesaid, with simple directness, while she said, with a pout. Dick bestowed somesaid, with simple directness, while she said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a sigh in her votes, "he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a sigh in her votes, "he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a sigh in her votes, "he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a sigh in her votes, "he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a sigh in her votes, "he said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshe said, with a pout. Dick bestowed someshing in the neighborhood of the pout that
dispelled it, and sprang back into the cold
again, while she slowly shut the door.

"Thave dined with him lots of times,"

"What?" shouted Dick, 'wrlously, 'although the policeman was within hearing.

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An Esquimau Superstition.
For many years foreign furriers have ticed that all the skins of Polar bears withey have received have been mutilate the loss of the nose. A Parisian full has discovered that this is the result superstitious belief provaient among Esquimaux that whenever a Polar beautilled his nose must be cut off and the upon the ice, or bad luck will follow tunter.



The opera season closed with brilliant addences for Friday evening, Saturday extince and evening. Mr. Damrosch's munical lectures at Memorial Hall proved nigue and interesting and drew ultra fashmable merning audiences. Altogether the Vagnerian festival left pleasant memories shind it.



Mrs. F. August Luyties, nee Thompson.

The bride was attired in her of satin and lace.

thage, Mo., and has been entertaining Missicolise Simpkins and Miss Grace Woodworth.

Umbrellas, \$1.50 upwards—E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., Oilve and Sixth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stockton of Lucas avenue are spending a month in the South.

Misses Mille and Fannie Scott are spending several weeks with friends in Arkansas, and will go thence to Texas.

Miss Cora Greege is making a visit of several weeks to Mrs. W. L. Kean at her home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Largest stock of leather goods—E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maury of Laclede avenue will give up their flat shortly and Mrs. Maury and baby will go Scuth for a wisit of some length.

The Imperial Club has arranged to give two beills this season. The first will be given early in the new year.

Mrs. Joseph Specht, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever for several weeks past at her home, Gunstan Hall, Virginia, is now oonvalescent.

Now oopen, our stock of Christmas Cards and Calendars; come early and make yourselections; they are very beautiful; largest stock, price from 5c to 160—E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown are spending a week in Chicago.

Rev. Chas. Charropin accompanied the Bishop of Honduras to St. Louis and is a guest at the St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred B. Crucknell are back from their wedding journey and have issued "at home" cards for December.

Mrs. Forrest Hammett, formerly Miss Rosalind Bueil, is domiciled for the winter in her new home. 368 Westminster place, and is at home to her friends on Friday afternoons in December.

Family history and military service of ancestors established, Correspondence solicited. Post-office box 256, Washington, D. C.

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The Misses Veiths are home again from the act and have resumed their places in the artons musical clubs and associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Rust have seen in the East for some time, but are own to benville, Kr., where they will spend as winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olcott, Sr., have cosed their country house and are spending se winter in Citronville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ockerson, who have een making a trip down the river on the overnment inspection boat, have returned the city.

were an route from Denver.

Do not fall to attend the grand concert commencing Monday evening at 7 o'clock—

E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth commencing Monday evening at 7 o'clock—
E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Marie Miller has been visiting her sister in Cairo, Ill.

Judge and Mrs. Castleman, who have been making a ten days trip to New York in their private car, have returned home. Mrs.

R. K. Walker was their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brandenberger spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Partel and family at their country place.

Mr. Charles LaMothe and bride, formerly Miss McCarthy of Cincinnati, O., are making a tour through the South. They will return to St. Louis and go to housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens have been spending several days in the city, enjoying the grand opera season.

Buy your X-mas presents from us; we have the largest selection, our prices the lowest—E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stannard, after quite an exiended bridal tour through the East, have returned to the city and are with excev. and Mrs. Stannard, on Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman are making a

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he whole wicked fifteen years of her life one obliterated.

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Their Beauty, Culture and Befine—

Miss Bessie Stonebraker is a little lady of which she is regarded. She is an attractive butter with large dark eyes and is considered one of the pretites girls in the city. Her clear bright yes a flow of the splending performer on the vitolin. She is self-reliant and independent, takenching a class of fifteen or more scholars.

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## HAS A CLAIM ON \$66,000,000.

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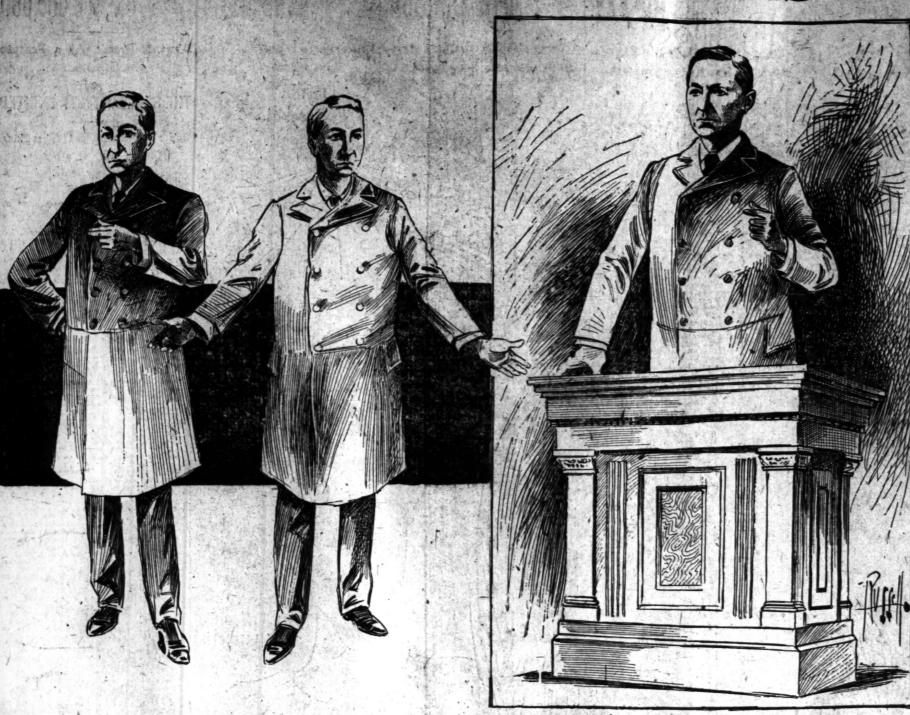
#### THE SERGEANT NOT EXCITED.

He's a Philosopher and Takes Things Coolly-Stary of a Ninetynine-Year Lease.

sixty souls, perhaps more, but the children of course inherit only through their parents, hence the number in any one family would not affect the pro rata of the head of the family in the distribution.

So far as known the only direct heirs are Mrs. McGrew's brothers and sisters, constituting the Pegg family, ten in number.

# ONE OF LEE'S OLD SOLDIERS TURNED PREACHER.





A STUDY FROM LIFE OF DR. R. C. CAVE IN THE PULPIT OF THE NON-SECTARIAN CHURCH.

#### **OUTSIDE THE BREASTWORKS** OF ORTHODOX BELIEFS.

#### The Non-Sectarian Church, Under Dr. Cave's Ministry, Finds Its Mission.

The Non-Sectarian Church, on the southwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, of which Rev. Robert C. Cave is pastor, has an interesting, if not a very old history. It may be called the Church of the Great Unchurched, in that it takes into fellowship all who cannot accept the dogmas and creeds of the other churches. To it Initarians, Trintarians formula at once? The answer was that a churches. To it Unitarians, Trinitarians of every shade of beltef, Deists and Agnostics, are alike welcome. No one is asked to be good and do good is the sole humanita-

formula at once? The answer was that a Trinitarian, however liberal in his views, could not subscribe to the Unitarian creed, and the plan of the new church was to embrace those of all creeds or of none. The result was the Non-Sectarian Church as it exists to-day.

texture are non-sectarian independent thurches in other large cities under various names, but the several churches of this kind have been formed a national organisation. Attempts have been and are still being made to form a National Congress of Non-Sectarian Churches, but so far without salone, independent of every other church alone, independent of every other church states as that the expiration of the constitute a denial of the church might hold to Dr. Cave acceptance of the population of the Christian Church of St. Louis. In the fall of 1889 Dr. Cave acceptance of the Christian Church of St. Louis in the fall of 1889 Dr. Cave acceptance of the Christian Church of St. Louis in the fall of 1889 Dr. Cave acceptance of the Christian Church of St. Louis in the fall of 1889 Dr. Cave acceptance of the Christian Church and the was to be permitted to preach according to the source of the Christian Church and the was to be permitted to preach according to the plans to be permitted to preach according to the plans to be permitted to preach according to the plans than an appropriation and his liberal views did not every acceptance of the Christian Church was so constructed to constitute a denial of the inapital of the constitute a denial of the inapital constitute and the second acceptance of the constitute and the second acceptance o The new church, while continuing to worship at Mahler's Hall, took steps at once

as to further the moral and intellectual development of the congregation. There are no other auxiliary societies than those mentioned.

Services are held on Sunday morning only, at 11 a. m., and Sunday school at 9:30. There are no prayer meeting or other service during the week. The services are very simple, A hymn book is used, but only such songs are sung as are free from dogmatical sentiment, and which any one could sing. The singing is strictly congregational. There is no choir, but the singing is led by C. E. Moor. Charles Fratt presides at the organ. There is prayer, but it is based on the subjective theory. The Delty is not petitioned to change his mind, to send down particular blessings, to send rain or sunsaine as the wishes or interests of the petitioner may suggest. It is based rather on the belief that the prayer for a clean heart proceeds from a desire to be clean of heart, and that the prayer for a clean heart proceeds from a desire to be clean of heart, and that the prayer tutered thus in sincerity largely contributes to its own answering; on the theory that he who prays that he be not led into temptation has an earnest desire to be delivered from evil and by the very set of so praying is strengthened in his determination to live aright rather than by Divine interposition in answer to a personal appeal.

The sermon is absolutely free from theological dogma. Sometimes there is no fext, or it may be derived from some other source. The Scriptures may be quoted in support of a position taken, as affording corroborative evidence, but not as being imbued with the authority of an inspired writer who appeals that he was in error. A truth, a southment, it may be ready to be a particular, it may be ready to be a particular, it may be ready to be a particular, it is not industry in the particular of the particular of the membership to guide such a church with all its hid drift here the United Scriptures. It may be ready to be a particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particul

But the new church was still a Christian Church subject to the discipline of that organization. The Christian Evangel of Si. Louis as well as the other organs of the church elsewhere teemed with houtile critical cash of the church che which denomination and the pastor was scored as unorthodox and hevetcal, and many churches formally declared that the church it could not send delagates to any district or national conference, nor would dismissed manhear's laters be recognized. The househof the Christian denomination. The church of the Christian denomination is a subject to the discipline of the church of the church of the Christian denomination. The church of the church of the Christian denomination. The church of the church of the church of the church of the Christian denomination. The church of the chur

After the war he returned to his home and went into business. He was successful, but the was a born orator, and as a very young man had shown such eloquence that the officers of the Christian Church, which he ad joined as a youth, persuaded him to abandon his business and enter the ministry, which he did in 1867. He preached at his home church for five years and then went to Lexington, Ky., to take charge as managing editor of the control in Enterty, and the Enterty and the he was a born orator, and as a very young

# RELIGIOUS NEWS AND THOUGHTS. prejudice and antipathy as to defeat efforts. Speaking for laborers as she clared that they looked upon the chu antagonistic to them, and therefore

that hereafter smoking will be allowed during the services. At this distance and with
only a telegraphic itsm to base an opinion
on, it is hard to tell just what that pastor
is aiming at. Is he striving for notoriety?
He might better smoke himself during his
sermon, and use each puff as a kind of
rhetorical pause. This would save the congregation the necessity of committing sacrilege. Or does he desire to fill his church
and reach the masses? He might easily go a
step farther and announce the sale of beer
during worship. It would prove sensational
enough to have the ushers standing in the
alsies, aproned and ready to receive orders.
Maybe that minister was once the manager of a concert hall. Now, there is a faultsomewhere, not only in this case, but in all
cases where trickery and sensationalism are

A Better Showing.

The Catholic Church is pre-eminently the workingman's church. For this reason, the success of Romanism in this country has been so amazing. There are now about 7,000,000 Roman Catholics—that is, communicants—in the United States. In 1890 there were only 100,000. It is less than 100 years since the first Bishop came to our shores. There were in 1850, 13 Archbishops, 18 Bishops, 1,260 priests, 1,185 students in the seminaries, 2,36 parochial schools and 65, 354 pupils. The rate of increase for the Roman Catholic Church since 1850 has been more than twice as great as that of evangelical Protessiant churches.

A New Diocese.

A section of western Maryland is to have a new Protestant Episcopal Diocese. It will include four counties of Maryland and the District of Columbia. The convention for the choice of a bishop was called for Dec.

to public demands. At any rate, some person has attempted to find out the attitude of the secular press towards religion. One result of the investigation is rather surprising. Chicago is considered to be a very wicked, irrelylous city. Yet more space is devoted by her dailies to religious news than by the press of any other city. The Monday papers in the Windy City give up many columns to reporting sermons and addresses of that character. It is true that the greater part of these represent the independents and free lances. But it shows there is more of a religious spirit there than one would suppose, even though it tend toward liberalism.

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A curious item of interest is the follow-

Forewarned Is Forearmed.

The Catholic Review evidently contem-plates some serious crisis in Europe in the near future. It has advised the authori-

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A curious item of interest is the following: Seventeen of New York City's great banking houses have a Presbyterian President.

## WONDERS TO COME . THEY FED HIS IN THE YEAR 2000.

Predictions of France's Minister Dr. "Tom" Robinson's Woful Ex- An Interesting Family in New Naughtiness Which the Manageof Foreign Affairs.

of agriculture, and the chemist in masses, along a tory will raise substitutes for cereals. Diants and all the products of husbandry. His products will not only be cheaper, but more nearly perfect than those of nature. Instead of devoting several hours daily to his meals a man will carry a little box of chemicals in his pocket providing him with all he needs for making him sound and happy—slbumen, fat and carbonia hydrate. Neither season nor rain, nor drought nor frost, nor hall nor insects, nor microbes will interfere with man's food-setting. There will be no spoiled crops, no famines and no intemperance in the year 2000.

"Cultivated fields, vineyards, pastures and game parks will vanish in the course of time, for of what use will they be to humanity fed by the chemist? Because he lives no longer by murder and by the destruction of living things man will achieve high culture and his morals will infinitely improve. Nations will cease to boast of the wealth of their countries, for it will be quite immaterial if a territory be fertile or not. While at present emigration seeks for lands rich in natural resources, the deserts will become the favorite abodes of man after the year 2000, because it is far more healthy to live there than in the fertile districts covered with rotten vegetable matter.

"The age of applied chemistry will allow the fullest development of art and the beauties of human life. The surface of our globe, no longer disfigured by geometrical designs drawn by the plow, will be turned into a garden, as man can afford to grow flowers and trees, grass and bush to his heart's content. In this paradise he will live happy and contented, all—even the poorest, if there is povariy—finding it an easy matter to provide for the necessities of life.

"But will be man fail victim to corruption in the embarrassemnt of riches partiy unearned. We hope not. It has already been intimated why the future man will be morally better than the man of to-day. Labor, work alone, gives true happiness, and man will continue t

How Garibaldi Entered Naples.

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A writer who reached Naples a few days after the event heard from the lips of the people an account of the taking of that eity by Garibaldi. The King was still there; the Neapolitan police were suilen and inactive; what the action of the military would be was not known, and upon it depended the fortune of the hour. The people turned out in a body to witness the arrival of Garibaldi. Numbers of them climbed upon the engine and cars of the slowly approaching train which bore the General and his staff to the city. Entering a carriage with Cozens, Garibaldi started, followed by three other carriages containing his officers of staff. The fortress of St. Elime bristled with yung and gunners, and they were ordered to fire and clear the atreets with grape shot as soon as the Garibaldians were within range. On the carriage came slowly, amid a roar of "vivas." As it aproached the guns of Castelle Nuovo, the artillerymen, with lighted matches in their hands, pointed their zins. At that moment the voice of Garibaldi rose above the uproas, commanding: "Slower slower! Drive slower!" This he resterated until the frightened coachman instinctively obeyed the man whom no one disobeyed. Then, under the very mouth of the guns and before the gunners, who were already under orders to fire, Garibaldi rose to his feet in the carriage, with one hand on his breast, and looked fixedly at the artillerymen. A silence fell upon the tumultuous crowd those who were present declared it was as if Garibaldi magnetized.

# HOOK ON DOGFISH.

perience as an Angler.

# BABY LIONS.

York's Central Park.

ment Has Had to Suppress.

## GOOD SPORT WITH ROD AND GUN

St. Louisans Congregate.

Business on the Midway at Atlants took on a decided spurt when the managers of the shows undestook to outdo each other in nausky attractions. In point of downering in nausky attractions. In point of downering the state of the struction within the stands at the door and in stemtorian tones cries the merits of the attraction within, took an Oriental threaden outside and gave a sample, as it were, of the famous danse du ventre the dother criers were at their wit's end to offset attraction within, took and on these form divine. In front of a half doses showed blairorms were exceled, and on these formal performers were exhibited claim said and an inviting smile. The theaties throught out at intervitie of half as hour. They wore long cloaks, which the "spielers" fung momentarily open, revealing their be willdering curves claif in feeb-colored tights, varied by an anusing coment, "To war the spieler sould act alam. "These wore long cloaks, which the "spielers" fung momentarily open, revealing their be willdering curves claif in feeb-colored tights, varied by an anusing coment, "To war the stand an active of the shows would rush forward and whisper in his ear.

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## SCIENCE IN HANDSHAKING.

Have a Powerful Grip.

Hunting and Fishing Clubs Where Paderewski's Slender Fingers Their After-the-Theater Feasts

occurred last season at the Nadort, and was a most elaborate costume party. The gilt of the occasion fairly giltared, he Jeunesse wore powdered wirs and knesheeders, and the sumplucusmess of the bachelor party took away the breath of the society hostesses.

Mrs. Theodore Havemayer's impromptu after-theater suppers are famous in the fashionable world. They never take Place. They simply happen. In her for at the fashionable world. They never take Place. They simply happen. In her for at the fashionable world. They never take Place. They simply happen. In her for at the fashionable world. They never take Place and the opera, as it happens io he performance receives her friends, and as a carual after-thought invites them to a little sugar after-thought invites them to a little sugar after-thought invites them to a little sugar after-thought of the meal, so marvelous are the serve at 1 o'clock a supper for twenty.

Delmonico's could not improve on the perfection of the meal, so marvelous are the resources of Mrs. Havemeyer's household. There is a tinge of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp magic to these suppers, and they are brimming over with the gay spirits and bright wits which are never quite 50 spontaneous at cut-and-dried occasions.

The Opera Club, erstwhile the Vaudeville. came into existence very much on the plan of Mrs. Havemeyer's suppers, and existed for some time in an impromptu general way before it began to think of orfanising and being christened.

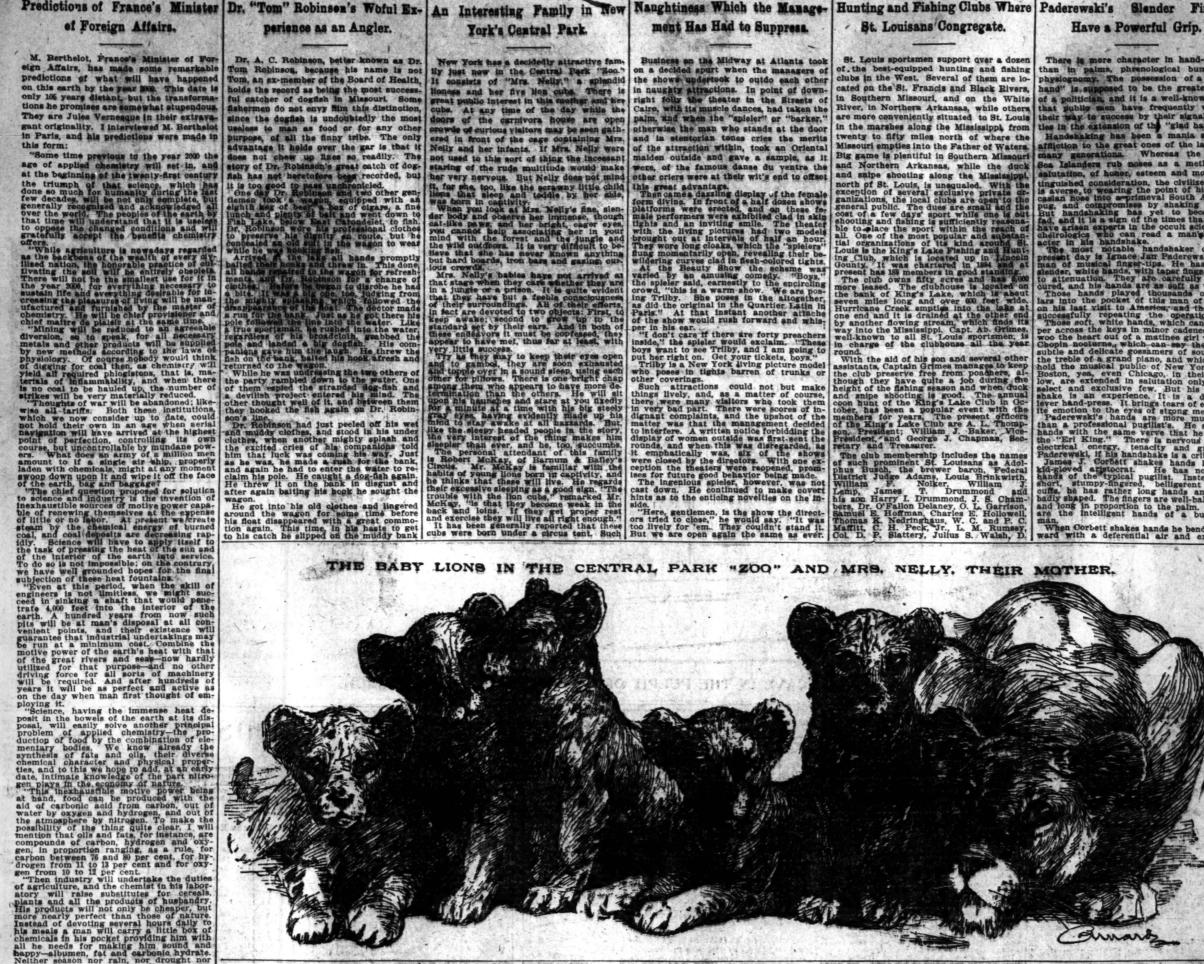
As distinct from the older Knickerbocker elements of New York society which some years ago revolted against the exclusiveness of the old Academy of Music, wherebox space was limited and descended generation unto generalion in an uncorrupted line of Knickerbockers. The Metropolitan Opera-house was the result of the revolt.

The Opera Club is composed of "howling swells." Clarence Lyman Collins, who married Rosalba Beecher (whom New Yorkers used to See in "Faika," "The Merry War" and other light operas at the Casino), has the distinction of being the best-dress

eloped in rather seedy suits of outing car, and suitily, arm in arm, meandered into East Broadway, where everybody speaks French and the side streets are polysiot. A newspaper woman was horrified to discover them further along on the coast of Bohemia, actually installed at a table sating macaroni in an Italian restaurant.

The Rockefellers are not strictly of the "smart set." for neither Mrs. Rockefeller nor her daughters care much for society. They entertain considerably, however, and their receptions are elaborate affairs besitting the millions of an oil king. But the public knows not a word of certain unique festivities in the nature of winter night fets, which take place in the height of the social season, sub ross.

They are usually impromptu. They depend on a fine "freeze" and a clear, cold night. When those combinations arrive the guests are bidden and the Rockefeller heiresses entertain the combined forces of Mrs. Rockefeller's Sunday-school class of forty young men, and Miss Rockefeller's class of bright young shopsiris, who are invited to state on the famous skaling-rink in the street city raying heads the color of the state on the famous skaling-rink in the street city raying heads the table the city was a color of the state on the famous skaling-rink in the street city raying heads the color of the state of the famous skaling-rink in the street city raying heads the color of the state of the famous skaling-rink in the street city raying heads the color of the state of the famous skaling-



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The late Prof. Huxley some years ago attended a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Belifast, Ireland. All the sayants in the town assembled regularly at a certain hall. Prof. Huxley rose late one morning and feared he should be late at the meeting. Coming out of his lodgings, he halled one of the Irish vehicles known as an outside sar, and mounted it. "Now drive latt," he said to the driver. "for I am the great hurry," Off went the driver at a mad pace, which all most threw the professor from his seat, and began charging along the road in a somewhat indefinite way. Presently it occurred to Huxley to may as he held on for his life: "My good man, de you know where I want to go?" "No, yer anner," answered the driver, coolly; "you didn't tell me where I want to go?" "No, yer anner," answered the driver, coolly; "you didn't tell me where I want to go, but annyway, I'm driving last."

his terrible right from the elbow, grasping the hand he shakes lightly and yet firmly enough to express cordality. He performs the ceremony of salutation as if he were accustomed to it and liked it, and knew he accomplished it with distinction.

Bishop Potter, the prelate of the New York Episcopacy, has the pudgy-cushioned hands and the taper fingers of a man liking the refinements and comforts of life. He shakes hands benevolently. He shakes hands benevolently. He shakes hands with his poorest parishioners in the same way that he shakes hands with the millionaires of his diocese. And he does not mind shaking hands with the ungodly Scribes and Pharisess.

The Duke of Maribosough extended the "glad hand" first and last to various representatives of the press. He put his hand out from the shoulder and grasped the extended hand squarely, then drooped it. His handshake was declaive and arbitrary and to the point, perfectly courteous, and

## VITH TWINKLING BYES AND LIPS THAT SMILE

JONES PATENT FOLDING BICYCLE.



Smith-What under heaven is that crazy looking umbrella?

HIS REVENCE. The Canvasser Knew of an Invention That Would Please Her.

"There isn't any use wasting a minute

you not think it worth the ma'am?"
"Why, yes," said the woman of the house, "I wouldn't have any objection to buying something of that kind, just for amusement."

amusement."
"Well, I haven't got it," rejoined the dig-nified canvasser, turning on his heel. "Good morning, ma'am!"

SUBSTANTIATION.

The imperial potentate smote himself upo

WELL, HARDLY.

SOLEMN TRUTHS.

All girls don't make sailors, but they make excellent mates.

A henceked man has no sayso in this world. It is only when dying he can use his will.

A SUNDAY EVASION.

Dusty Phodes: "Come now; aren't you poing to give me a meal?"
Mrs. Dogood: "Why should I?"
Dusty Rhodes: "So that the law will al-

the Chicago Tribune.



Jones-Crazy- looking, ch-

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

The office boy was of the new school, and when the news was broken to him that the boss desired an audience with him his face did not bianch, nor Kittle, nor Maud, nor yet Marion, and he did not tremble a single tramb. He even slammed the door of old Mr. Got-rox's private office as he responded to the

He even slammed the door of old Mr. Gotrox's private office as he responded to the
summons.

As the good old gentleman locked up and
beheld his wayward office boy, the lock on
his face-changed from one of firmness to
one of pain.

"James," he said, not unkindly. "James,
the chief clerk tells me that you have become vary neglectful of your work lately."

"The chief clerk better close his face
about"—

"Blience, sir. You were told to empty the
waste basket each morning, and you do
so I see by the report of the chief clerk on
an average of only 13-29 times each week.
Why is this?"

"Well—I scose I do furgit it once'n
awhile."

"Evidently. You were instructed to replace sticky fiy-paper which had become
studded with insects with fly-paper which
is fresh and unstudded, as you might say,
every other day, and here on this table is
a sheet upon which the 'Standing Room
Only' sign has been displayed for nearly a
week and many have been turned away.
Why?

"Forgot it, I guesa."

"Frogot"

"My desk is seldom dusted"—

"Frygot."

"Yes James, that tells the whole story.
Memory, my boy, can be cultivated. A good

PARTLY SUCCESSFUL. In His Search for Information He Picked Up One Fact.

Picked Up One Fact.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"I want to get some information," said the brisk, business-like man who had dropped in, "and I don't know any better place to hunt it than in a newspaper office."

"What do you want to know?" saked the man temporarily at the city editor's deak.

"Why, it's like this." rejoined the caller, sitting down and drawing his chair up for a confidential interview. "In our town over in fowa we're trying to knock the fas company's price down from H.25 to H. We claim there's a big profit in it at 50 cents. The company contends it would lose money at a dollar. My business here—I'm an attorney of our town—is to hunt up an expert that knows exactly what it costs to make gas and get him to come over and testify or send his deposition. There's to be a conference between the gas company and the city authorities next week, and the question's going to be settled. The gas company has an attorney that will swear to anything. If the company wants him to swear that it costs \$40 a thousand feet to make gas he'll do it. He hasn't any more conscience than an old setting hea. The man I want must be able to prove him a llar, and"—
"Yes, yes," interrupted the man at the deak. "I may be able to put you on the track of an expert. What's the name of that attorney for the gas company?"

"Skokertyvilla. Acquainted there?"

"Yes. What's the name of that attorney for the gas company?"

"Shanklinberg, Know him?"

"Yes He's my brother."

"Good afternoon."

A MONARCH IS FALLING OFF.

We view with no slight degree of trepida-tion the announcement from Germany that Kaiser William has for the nones stopped riding his hobbies, and is now practicing on a bicycle.

The young Emperor is inclined to be im-pulsive at all times, and even under the smoothest, easiest kind of circumstances his hand is ever ready to push the war but-ton.

we shudder for the peace of Europe and turn aghast from the picture which is conjured up when we think of the Emperor's bike balking and tossing His Imperial Nibs into a rocky ravine with chill, cold mud on the side.

It is a well authenticated fact that bicycles are no respecters of royal personages, or any other kind of a personage for that matter.

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In our mind's eye we can see the irritated Kaiser rising up, his imperial form wrapped in a portion of barbed wire fence, a stone bruise on his buiging brow and his newly acquired bicycle face full of tan-bark polka dots. In our mind's ear we can hear him shriek, "Spitzboopen teufels! Gotterdammerung und Havoc, ein, zwei, dret times Havoc, und let slip the dogs of war!"

Truly, in the Kaiser's new safety lies the safety of old Europe, for that ancient philospher spoke wisely when he said, "Uneasy bumps the crowned head that falls from a bicycle."

TO THE DEATH.

Bridges: "This is going to be a mighty lively campaign in Brooklyn." Brooks: "What is the issue?" Bridges: "Proposition to crowd baby car-riages off on the cobblestones."

At the Church Fair. May: "The rector has just come. Wen't you come in for a little while?" Agnes (a Vassar graduate): "What's the limit?"

OME RANBERRY

THE RENUNCIATION.

The Young Lady by the Shop Window—Leave me, Horatious O'Reilly! When I spoke of the epicurian delights of turkey served with later dressing, an you interposed to call it "stuffin" you showed at once the vulgar instincts of your ignoble origin, an benceforth our paths in life must part!

#### AS IT MAY BE.

She gayly tripped into the car And gave a glance around; Two young men sitting near the door Rose with a bow profound.

She smiled her thanks and took the seat Not one, but two—observe! For two she found were just enough To save her sleeves' full curve.

But when her fare she came to pay, She turned a ghastly blue; The dime she gave was pocketed, The register rang two.

A CASE IN POINT.

Jess: "Don't you think it is nice to be married on one's birthday?" Bess: "Sometimes it brings bad luck; look at Eve."

### FROM THE HAWVILLE CLARION.

From Puck.

We take pleasure-in informing our readers that we have secured as an assistant young Mr. Clarence Hornbeak, who has in the past acted as our regular correspondent at Rock City, and at the same time contributed some brilliant sensational news items to several of the Kansas City and St. Louis dailies. He is the author of the sensation that was so widely copied in the Eastern papers, which was to the effect that, shortly after the return of John Soeysmith, a penitent prodigal, a violent thunderstorm arose and lightning killed a calf on the farm where John's parents reside, hit the family Bible, opened it at the fifteenth chapter of Luke, and marked the twenty-third verse, which reads as follows: "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill it, and let us eat and be merry." Mr. Hornbeak will make a specialty of acting as society, snake and pickle-disheditor of this paper, and all social, sensational and zoological matters of interest will be handled by him in his usual brilliant and masterly style.

#### SURE.

From Judge.

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The melancholy days have come.
The saddest of the year,
When Tom-and-Jerrys take the place
Of cooling draughts of beer;
And shiv'ring corner dudes deplete
Some "uncle's" motley stock
Of fur-lined overcoats that lay
All summer long in beek;
And shrewd coal-barons chuckle e'er
The price of anthracite;
And plumbers "pipe" a "lay" of yoy
That "bursts" to their delight;
The moneyed swains their steady girls
Take often to the show,
And editors dread poems on
The beautiful—you know.

#### IT'S ALL IN THE KNOWING HOW.

From Puck.
First Dealer—Did you sell that woman a horse?
Second Dealer—Yes.
First Dealer—I offered her one for \$150 worth every cent of \$175, but she wouldn't look at it.
Second Dealer—Yes: I saw you. I sold her one worth about \$100, because I told her it had hear marked down to \$150. had been marked down to \$148.97.

THE BULING PASSION.

From Judgd.

The sufferer slowly raised his eyelids.
"Where am I?" he asked.
"You were run into by another bicyclist,"
answered the attendant.
Later, as he was about to breathe his last,
he asked in a touching manner, "What was
the name of his machine?"



Why this is-

THE WIT OF THE HAREM. m Judge.

Zadie the Beautiful has been in the harem but a short time, yet she had completely captivated the usually gruff old Sultan.

"By the beard of the propheti" he exclaimed rapturously, "you are the fairest creature in my kingdom."

She turned the light of her handsome eyes full upon him.

Again his eloquence burst forth.

"By the beard"—

With a gentile wave of her hand she stopped him.

"All right pape: I wish you would be the stopped him." stopped him.

"All right papa; I wish you would buy
the beer for I certainly am thirsty."

Charmed by her infinite wit, he bade the
eunuchs chase the silver ura.

EVIDENCE OF IT.

The imperial potentials show the check.

"Ah"

He smiled grimly. "It is well that I am called Ahkoond of Swat, for I'm"—by squinting his august optic he could observe that he had squashed the 'skeeter for fair—"an old original Swatter from way back!" Self-satisfied as to his dexterity, he ordered the netting removed from all the palace windows and lay in walt for more. Mr Dolley: "Do you know what Miss Fosdick's religion is?" Mr. Gurley: "No; do you?" "Yes; she's a Shaker." "Nonsense." "Yes, she is. She shook me."

MUSICALE.

Lieutenant Governor: "Shall you issue an order forbidding the fight to take place in this State?"

Governor: "Sure; do you suppose I want to pay my way in at the gate?"

As he cease and the and and the gate?" "I have heard worse playing than that," said he,
As he ceased, with a cheerful air;
And the audience wearily rose to go,
And sadly murmured "Where?" THEN AND NOW.

> From the Utica Herald. Once it was Patrick who did dig The ditches of the land; But now in many a job appears That "fine Italian hand."

Must Do It-Of Course. Hills: "Heavens! I see that over a hundred anglomaniacs have been arrested."
Mills: "Yes; it's English now, you know since the Duke's arrest."

# THE POISON-FINDER.

From Judge.

The poor man lay groaning in bed with
the blankets pulled up closely around him,
it seemed hours since he had gone there in
a vain attempt to get to sleep after he had
tired himself out walking up and down the
floor.

My newly invented-

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He had the toothache.

Several times he had resolved to put some laudanum on his aching gums, but the medicine was out in the kitchen closet, and he kept on suffering rather than get it. He knew how weak and foolish he was, but the repugnance a man feels to rise from a warm bed in the middle of the night was too strong for him to resist.

At last he could stand it no longer. With a mighty resolve he jumped out of bed and stumbled his way into the kitchen Standing on a chair he groped about the top shelf of the closet in search of the bottle. He searched in vain. Although he knew it was there he couldn't lay his hand on it. It seemed to him that he had handled every blessed bottle at least a score of times. In the midst of his swearing a brilliant idea struck him. He remembered that laudanum was poison. Hurrying back to the bedroom he went to the crib and dragged forth the baby.

Once more he stood on the chair. This time he had the baby in his arms. He held the little thing up until her tiny fingers touched the row of bottles. The sorrowing man watched the little hand travel lightly over the phials and then suddenly clutch at once. As he took it away from the baby a smile of satisfaction lit up his face. The label on the bottle read, "Laudanum—poison."

#### THE CAMEL'S LITTLE JOKE.

"There's one thing certain"—
A gentle breeze stirred the palm trees
and the casts looked fresh and fair in the and the casts looked it was, and it is nonday's sun, —"If ever I have to pose as a living picture they won't need, opera glasses to get on to my curves."

For the twentieth time the camel surveyed himself in the pool and laughed culative.

WANTED' HIS DUE.

Shade of Uncle Wayback: "Du yew keep track heew many sparrys fail to the ground?"

St. Peter: "Ye-es, I suppose I do. Why? Uncle Wayback: "Don't yew forgit tew pimme oredit fery piznin' more'n a hun-dert."

#### A CHANGE IN HIS TUNE.

Mrs. Perkinson: "Do I remember young Spooner? Why, he used to call on our Clara, but I never considered him much more than an idiot and forbid him the house.
Mr. Perkinson: "Well, an uncle in Cali-fornia has left him two millions.
Mrs. Perkinson: "Dear me! Well, he was always such an eccentric genius, and he's so fond of our Clara, too."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Uncle Treetop (at a society ball): "Twe heard about women of fashion ripping each other up the back. Mrs. Ann: "Yes?" Uncle Treetop (peinting to a group): "But I didn't suppose it was as bad as all

DABBLING IN ART. William: "Been arrested for wa-y any lately?"

Rhodes: "Nup; I'm a artist's Pits William: "Altogether?" Dusty Rhodes: "Nup; study in still life.

HARD AT WORK. "Bliffers is taking a two years "What's that fer?" Studying to be a pugilist."

VICE VERSA. Two doctors on the highway thus And held up for their gold!" I read this in the Post-Dispatch, And all my blood runs cold.

A PARADOX.



Patent portable-

memory is one of the secrets of success. Look at me. I do not wish to boast of my success in life, and indeed it is not phenomenal, but such as it is has come largely from method in life. No man can be a success who forgets. It gives me pain, my boy, to say it, but I shall be obliged to dismiss you." "All right, old man, don't cry. I'll git to rememberin' sometime if I don't furgit it. So long. 'Scuse me, but there's a little string got caught in your buttonhole." The expression on the face of Mr. Gotrox changed suddenly. He plunged his hand lato the inside pocket of his coat, drew out a large pocketbook, a bundle of bills and a receipt book, and then, from away down in one corner of his pocket he pulled out a soiled and rumpled letter.

It was square and of fine notepaper, which emitted a pleasant perfume, and it was scaled with Mrs. Gotrox's handsome seal. The old man smoothed the rumpled envelope out carefully while his face relaxed into a gentle smile.

"James," hewaid, "I think that I will give you another chance. Try hard to do better and run to the Post-office with this letter as quick as you can."

IN 1995-WHAT?

Will women all ride straddle In 1996? In 1895?
Will boats have but one paddle
In 1995?
Will maids make men "skedaddle"
In 1995,
they would like to in the present day?
Will men get all the wooing
In 1895?
For broken vows be suing
In 1996?
To broken to the present day?

f women go on in their willful way!
Will Countess Broke from Paris,
In 1995,
Pusue the young man heiress
In 1995?
Then bilk the man she marries
In 1996,
Vice versa new fall on the counters of the counters o

As vice versa now full oft bath been?

Will man make all the money
In 1965?

Will man be sweet as honey
In 1965?

Oh! may, won't that be funny
In 1965.

To ask your Wall street wite for shopp
"in"

Will the men be "bargain witches"
In 1965.

And maids have all the riches
Will man still "wear the breaches"
In 1965.

In 1905.
In all its myriad phrases,
In 1905.
In all its myriad phrases,
In 1905.
In all its myriad phrases,
In 1905.
And leave poor man to battle it alone.

DIFFERENT.

Wilkins: "Does your wife sit for you when you paint those 'altogether' pictures?"
Artist: "No; but sometimes she sits on me when I paint them."



Flawless folding-



Bicycle



And now to tal I'm off for Yonkers

#### TOO LOUD FOR HIM.

at the proferred wearing apparel-"but I sannot accept your kind offer. I am en coute to Philadelphia, and if I incase myself in these I bight swaken somebody when I reach my destination."

His logic must have been convincing for

AN EXCEPTION.

#### TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING ntlemen of the jury," said the

#### EXPERT OPINION.

They say the rec

# ATHLETICS BUN MAD. Doctor—Your husband needs some violent xercise to restore him. Wife—Like bleycling? Doctor—More violent than that. Wife—I have it. I'll send him down to take h few purchases at the bargain coun-er during the rush hours. Doctor—Oh, I did not mean to kill him.

NOT SUITABLY EQUIPPED.

om Fuck.

ommander: "Captain, you will attack the
my as soon as it is dark."
aptain of Militia: "Prepenterous!"
What do you mean, sir!"
Why, I don't suppose there is a man is
command who has a dress-coat with

#### A BASE DECEPTION.

"Do you drink?" said Elidust to a mad he had met once or twice, "Don't care if i do," was the pleased re-nky.



AN ULTIMATUM.

#### HOURS BREING YOUR REST

Lady of the House dog as you go away.



od much by ther creak Flannigan give ye wid his McMally (proudly)-It takes as belther man than Denny Plausieus to hurt. Of way only shumand!

A WAY TO GET EVEN.

"Would you like a suggestion?"
"That's what I would. Do you know

AT THE SOIREE.

NO PERSONALITIES. And Yet the Campaign Maintained a Certain Liveliness.

"We must," must we?"
"We must."
Mrs. Ricketts sneered.
Mrs. Jenkinson waxed wroth.
"Look here, Mary Ellen Ricketts," she exclaimed, "don't you dare to turn up your snub nose at me, now."
"Bamantha, Jenkinson," retorted Mrs. Ricketts, "my nose is not a snub, and don't you dare to presume to dietate what my your assays shall or shall not do in this campaign."
"We'll see about that, Mary Ellen Ricketts, you were engaged to my husband in your younger days, a good many years ago."
"T'm not nearly as old as you, I'd have you know."
"You are."





Mrs. O'Houlihan (making a call on her way to market)—Sure, at my dar-ther Julia's weddin' diber wor eight pieces of music) Mrs. Fogarty (drily)—Yis; all accordenas!

# "Would you have a suggestion? "That's what I would. Do you know a way?" "Why, yes, if you've the nerve to try it." "Oh, I have nerve to throw to the birds. Let's have your scheme." "Well, you know how a good hotel hates to get mixed up in a police case in the newspapers?" "This house is particularly proud of its record in avoiding everything of that sort, too." "I know it." "Then all you have to do is to get some sensational case located here and you are revenged." "Of course. But how?" "Engage a room, go up to it and commit suicide. It's a very simple matter, you see. I'll loan you the money for the room if you are broke." But the man with the grievance departed without even expressing his thanks for the kind offer. ORIGINAL NEW WOMAN.

Gently the spick and span new breezes blew over the garden, and youthful nature smiled a joyous greeting to the first-born clouds.

Lazily Adam opened his eyes, and when they rested on the scene before him he exclaimed with visible surprise, "Aha! the new woman!"

It was even so, for Eve was advancing to greet him for the first time.

Rector: "I understand that your husband found our winters so severs that he had gone to a warmer place?" Mrs. Bix: "Yes; he's dead."



Bowery Staggers (dropping a teat)—Hill, did yer ever t'ink duv de trut' uv deas besulful lines, 'An' yet 'tis' little joy tee t'ink I'm furder off frum heaven dah when I wus a boy'! Naw!

Burly Bill (diagustedly)—Naw!

Bowery Stagges, (plaintlyely)—Tee would, Bill, ef yer of man hed kep' a Third-tw'ner saloon, like mine did.

A QUESTION.

GREATNESS.

"I'm not you insulting thing."

"I'm not, you insulting thing."
"You are."
"The not."
"We will pass that point, but I want to say that when I married my husband all your loye letters were still in his possession, and I have them now."
"You spiteful thing."
"Many a good laugh I've had over them. What a perfect goose you were."
"I just hate you, so there."
"And I merely wish to add that on the very first publication of a personality about me in your newspaper organs I shall print in the Daily Rugie every single one of your mushy, lackadaisical epistles. Do you understand?"
The two women glared at each other a half minute, and then Mrs. Bamantha Jenkinson withdrew, leaving Mrs. Mary Ellen Ricketts deep in though.
The campaign was conducted without any personalities.

#### A BALLAD OF POLITICS.

He went to his home, and he hung up his There was nothing remarkably odd about that—
But the look on his face and the scowl on his brow
Foreboded a mental disturbance; that's how His wife in a quandary queried in vain.
The neighbors they vowed he was wildly insane,
While the doctor looked sad as he felt of his wrist his wrist
And the toe of his boot and the best of
his fist.

In jacket of canvas securely was laced This jabbering idlot, sadly disgraced; While ever and always he jabbered away, And this was the gist of his babbling lay: "Goroo, gazoo, goo, gaso, gasoo, cuckeo!" I may be but one, and I may be them all, And I'm blest if I think that it matters at all."

Perhaps he was right, but he's out of And nobody's loss was somebody's gain. SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE

Frayed Keegan (excitedly): "I always t'ought dere was some fake about dese so-called 'tramp' steamers, and now I knows it."

Pink Whiskers Blake (huskily): "How so reciter." podner?"
Frayed Keegan: "Why, dis paper here
peaks of one stopping at quarantine an'
gettin' a clean bill of healt'!"

#### APROPOS.

May: "I see that the young ladies are giving fancy names to their bicycles now-adaya."

Alice: "Yes. I shall call mine 'Pride.' "
May: "What for?"

Alice: "Because the Scripture says it "Yes. I shall call mine 'Pride.' "
"What for?"
"Because the Scripture says 's
fore a fall."

is the result? You say you never loved me! Wot does all them letters mean, all of them writ in poetry an' perfoomed wid wickets. It throw the base calome! in your teet (with bitterness); nothink you kin say will vindicate yer conduck to me! Vladimir (gazing at stack of letters)-Oh, wot a ass I've bint,

Hermia-Vladimir Eckstein, you have asked for a mer

ers and duties heretofore exercised by men on the first day of the new year.

But ninety-six is leap year!

This raises a question of gigantic importance, Will she ignore the long obeyed custom and offer proposals of marriage to the members of the weaker sex, or will she allow the man to propose, because of this ancient custom?

It is supremely necessary that we bring ourselves to a realization of this situation, and seek to persuade the women to act at once.

#### NO HARM.

Miss Sears: "I gave you no encourage-ment. Why should you propose to me?" Ben Thayer: "Oh! well, I needed the prac-ice." STILL MORE COSTLY,

Hayrick-I want you to pull out some of my peaky teeth. Dentist-Which one is bothering you? Hayrick-Never you mind about that. When you get to the right one I'll know is quick enough.

Price: "I suppose that the most expensive seats in the world are those of the New York Stock Exchapte."
Brice: "I believe seats in the Senate of the United States come higher."

## THE JUKE'S DOXOLOGY.

APOLOGETIC. Oh, I am so glad I'm a Juke, mamma; I am so glad I'm a Juke. For now when I travel to Wappinger's Falls, And get chased off the grass, They'll embellish, you bet, the Police Ga-

PREPARED FOR TROUBLE.

of those ordinarily ordinary words.

But let me show you.

During the past twelve months the New Woman has been coming with a gait of unceasing increasing rapidity.

By January the first she will be here in all her new glory; her new strength; her new position. She will assume all the powdeal of it himself, and then he squeezed her

In how the finition

THE PARTY

For a Juke can drive in a coach, mamma, And enjoy things nice and low.
And be fired by the neck from a gree room deck
By the bounce of a burlesque show.
I can de up a town in Kentucky brown, And go on the juece of a lark, And come out on top in a brush with con.
For coasting a bike in the park. PERFIDIOUS LOVE.

Oh. I'm so glad I'm a Juke, mamma— it's wulgar to go in a walk— and it's quite the swing for a Jukely thing. To make all the nobodies talk, and at last, when I'm through with all, mamma. And had every apecies of fun, can give the ha-ha to Miss Gauderglit, ma.

with tales of my Jukely brass.

And wallow all over in mon'. Undoubtedly.

Bostonian: "Which is the most expensive thase of New York life?"
Gothamite (who knows): "Coryphees."

#### INJURED INNOCENCE.

Greene Whiskers Blake-Thanks, mum, but I have a reef in my sails

From the Washington Star.

"Bobby," said the teacher in a Boston school, "I am surprised at you! You are usually so studieus, and here you drawing horrid, idue pictures on your slate," I beg your pardon, miss," replied the youth, with the hauteur of misunderstood genius, "but you are laboring under a misrepresentation. This is not a horrid, idle picture. It is a design for a magazine poster."

#### SAVED HIMSELF.

From the Indianapolis Journal From the Indianapolis Journal.

"What do you mean, sir." asked the potentate, "by alluding to me in the royal kitchen yesterday as His Nost" in the royal restriction of the transition of the seal tiger-skiprug at the foot of the throne, "that your Royal Highness was something to adore," And the potentate, who had never read an almanac in his life, let it go at that,

### REFLECTED GLOBY.

From Puck. Chimmy: "Wot's der matter wid Reddy mith? He's so stuck up he hardly speaks anybody." Tommy: "Why, didn't you hear? His Uncle Bill broke out of the penitentiary last night."

#### A SOCIETY FUNCTION.

The policeman had a three-card monte man in his care and was waiting for the patrol-wagon to arrive.

"What are you doing?" asked a friend of the officer, who happened to come along just then.

"I am holding a card party," was the reply.

IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.



Lady-My goodness! What's this, a new woman asking alms?
Needy Female (sadiy)-No, lady; the victim of the new woman. I was do so well as the bearded lady in the show beiness once, but in the present progressive age it's no go. The woods are full of whiskers now."

#### ART AND ETHICS.

#### PERILS OF DRIVING WELLS IN MAINE.









hard. "Sir!" she finally exclaimed, "you forget

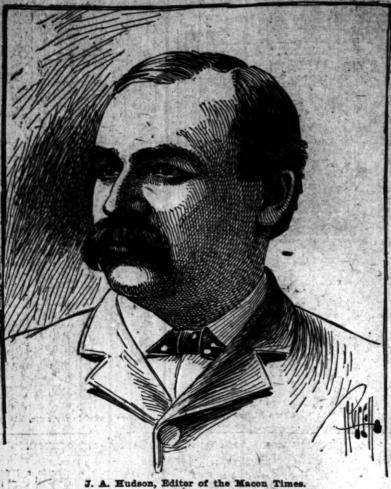
TAKING NO CHANCES.

ONTO HIM.

yourself?"
He dashed his hand to his head.
"By jinks, that's so," he uttered,
facedly. "I always had a wretche







J. A. Hudson, editor of the Macon Times, is of Virginia and Kentucky ancestry. He is it years old. He was born in Montgomery County, Mo. He grew up on a farm in Audrain County, Mo. Mr. Hudson went to Macon in 1872 and entered the Times office to learn the printing business at the munificent salary of \$1.50 per week, and he has filled every position in a newspaper office from office boy to editor. Five years after entering the Times office he bought a half interest in the establishment, but shortly afterwards sold out and removed to Keytesville, Charitok County, where he established the Counter.

In 1883 Mr. Hudson returned to Macon and hought the Times, which he has made one of the leading country newspapers in the State. He is an untiring worker.

Mr. Hudson does not believe a newspaper should proclaim and defend what its discussional committee.

Mr. Hudson is married and has four children, a daughter and three boys.

in an hour or two if required. A hot bath

Take a powder composed of two grains of monobromate of camphor and three grains of acetanilide every three hours. You should wear a skull cap and avoid exposure to drafts.

I am troubled with cold feet. In the summer they burn and ache, and give me a restless, nervous, unpleasant feeling, that constitutes extends to my knees. Then when cold weather comes on I cannot keep my feet warm. They get cold before day, so that I cannot aleap. And through the day they give me great trouble. What do you

Can you tell me through your column how to prepare a hair tonic of rum and quintne so as to make enough to fill a pint bottle?

Take one dram of sulphate of quinine,

one ounce of spirit of rosemary, one ounce ne pint. This preparation should be applied

a would like to know: (1) What causes eartburn? (2) Does the use of tobaccooring it on? (3) If not promptly remedied is it not liable to lead to berious trouble? (4) What will cure or prevent it?

(1) The disturbance is usually due to the ingestion of sweet, greasy or highly sea-soned foods. (2) Sometimes, yes. (3) Yes. (4) For an occasional attack take ten grains

of bicarbonate of sods in water as required.

It may be prevented by avoiding the abovementioned causes and cultivating habits
that favor good digestion.

mampoo your scale with green sole and warm water once or twice a week and apply a lotion composed of twenty grains of sulphate of quinine, one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirit of rosemary, one-half cunce of glycerine and four ounces of bay rum once a day and rub it

extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild cherry bark to make four ounces. The dose

for an adult is one teaspoonful every three

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Home by Sufferers.

now recognize him when they meet him on the street.

—Jos. T. Donovan has been taking a deep interest in the reorganization of the Real Estate Exchange, for which he anticipates a bright future.

—Jimmy Newell, guardian of the Merchants' Exchange, has a memory for faces that rivals that of Chief Desmond and "Old Lige" Harrigan.

—Since W. L. Anderson shaved off his chin whiskers he has been steadily growing stouter and he now threatens to let them grow again.

—John Maguire, the real estate man, is one of the best-posted men on the growth of realty in the business. He has decided views on the subject.

—Dr. Newcomb of the City Dispensary with the self-unon her the best-deceased. Common Allments Which May Be Safely Treated at

Please give me a remedy for a person who is very restless and cannot obtain any sleep to speak of. I am awake from 1 to 2 o'clock in the morning until it is time to get up.

Sulphonal is a very good remedy. Fifteen grains should be taken in hot milk for water at bedtime, and the dose repeated in an hour or two if required. A hot bath You may obtain relief by taking five drops of tincture of nux vomics in water before each meal and sulphate of sods in hot water

daughter at Hotel Beers.

—It is reported that the engagement of George P. Tansey to a reigning belle of Springfield. Ill., will soon be announced, and that Editor William M. Reedy will be his best man at the wedding.

—Mr. Charles L. Stough, for several years the popular manager of Hotel Beers, has relinquished his responsible position on account of his health, and is now actively interested in real estate matters.

—Mr. Harry Block, a popular young so-

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A fact generally known to physicians, but not appreciated by the laity, is that the indiscriminate use of drugs is responsible position that on account of his health, and is now actively interested in real estate matters.

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Bome of the superstitions of the Chinese are charming. They have an impression that when there is a long drouth it is because the gods are either angry or in a bad mood. So they dress a dog in a comical way and lead him through the streets. All the people laugh, and it is supposed that the gods can't help laughing too. After that, no matter how long after, it is sure to rain, and this proves that the Chinese theory is correct.

says he is not married, "bute"

— C. H. Huttig stays awake nights to study needed School Board reform.

— Col. Ed Butler thinks his sanitary reduction works a boon to maskind.

— Capt. Henry Troll says he likes his new Sherin's quarters better every day.

— Halsted Burnet and Lou Doggett have a specialty entitled "Two Old Cronies."

— Franklin Ferriss had his skates sharpened as soon as the weather turned cold.

— Joe Temple wishes the Adams Ex-

—Ed Davesport says even in cold and stormy weather a "Clover Leaf" can grow.
—Aleck Lewis has finally mastered the laws of gravitation in manipulating his bicycle.

chance of his life when Eddle Foy's company disbanded.

—Dr. T. E. Murrell has been compelled, on account of ill health, to got to the Western health resorts.

—Mr. George Wright of the firm of Wm. Barr & Co. is one of the most popular men in the city.

—Street Commissioner Milner has taken to the wheel and says that he is sorry that he didn't do so years ago.

—George Grassmuck of the House of Delegates has shipped his racing stables to New Orleans for the winter.

—Lawyer Franklip Ferris is regarded by

New Orleans for the winter.

—Lawyer Franklin Ferris is regarded by newspaper reporters as one of the hardest men to interview in St. Louis.

—Col. Chas. F. Wenneker, the politician-confectioner, has been to Chicago, attending an important sale of machinery.

—Col. Tom Pritchard brought back heither game nor a new story from his recent lunting expedition to Arkansas.

—Mr. Sandford, Principal of the St. Louis High School, has entirely recovered from his recent very severe lilness.

—Lester Crawford has had a severe malady this week, "Wagnerian," and has been a regular attiendant at the opera.

—Charles Balmer is a pretty strong St.

—Charles Balmer is a pretty strong St. Louisan, but he has weakened a bit since Damrosch counted up his week's receipts.
—Ernest Robyn, who has recently retired from the wholesale grocery business, is about to embark in another important line.

line.

W. H. Lee of the Merchants' National Bank is running Cliff (Richardson a close race on fine clothes among the bank presidents.

—United States Commissioner Gray has been called "Pop Gray" so long that most persons have forgotten that his first name is James.

—William H. Tamblyn's whiskers are beginning to grow again and his friends now recognize him when they meet him on the street.

views on the subject.

—Dr. Newcomb of the City Dispensary prides himself upon being the best dressed man in the City Hall with the possible exception of the Mayor.

—Mr. J. T. Milliken has been taking in the Atlanta show, but is quite content to be home again keeping a wary eye on the bulls and bears down on 'change.

—Walter B. Trask, the wholesale fish man, who has for some time been managing a Kansas City branch of his St. Louis business, was in the city for several days last week.

—Mr. George W. Perker Poster in the city of the city o What would be good for me to take for search meal and sulphate of sods in hot water as directed above.

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Will you kindly say what the prescription was which you lately had published for the Cairo Short Line, with his family rever my hat continually. When I go to hurch or sit with it off I always take cold. A cold attended with a cough, quite search week.

Will you kindly say what the prescription was which you lately had published for the Cairo Short Line, with his family returned Wednesday from a Southern trip. When I go to thurch or sit with it off I always take cold.

Japan's Pacific Steamers.

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Japan has seriously set about establishing a line of mail steamers between the Pacific coast of America and the Orient, using for the purpose some of the steamers which she bought as transports during the war with China. This scheme has been talked about for some time, and the old steamship lines running over the route have been stirred to great activity by the rumors. Miki Salto has sue been suppointed Japanese consul in Tacoma, and he announced on his arrival that one of his chief duties was to make an investigation of the commercial situation on the coast and to find out the most desirable point in America for a port. Already a steamship line has been established from Japan'to Australia. The sew line would of bourse have the advantage of a heavy Government subsidy.

Lightning Strikes Twice in One Place.

That lightning does sometimes at the twice in the same place is proved in the base of a windmill in Baies County, Mo., which was recently struck by a bolt in exactly sine spot where it was similarly struck three years ago.

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Free—A beautiful feather Boa or handsome Muff given with every \$5 purchase and above.

MILLINERY.



## THE SINGLE TAX

Single Tax in Delaware.

The educational phase of the Delaware single tax campaigs, which has been carried on with unflagging seal since early in the past summer, continues to gain strength and coherency as time passes and everything relating to the agitation points to success when the ballots are cast and counted next November. At this time, though far in advance of any other organization with a political mission in view, the single taxers are strongly organized in all the cities and towns of the State of any size, and these organizations are made up of all classes, the fairly well-to-do, such as skilled mechanics, average business men and those of the professions predominating, although there are many of the real poor and some of the excessively rich who are working hand in hand for the triumph of our great principles. In the smaller towns, where there are organizations, there is a heavy sprinkling of farmers who have "seen the cat" and foined in the chase to har it. Single Tax in Delaware.

hand in hand for the triumph of our great principles. In the smaller towns, where there are organizations, there is a heavy sprinkling of farmers who have "seen the cat" and joined in the chase to bag it. However, there has so far been no determined effort to reach the agriculturists for the purpose of having them join organizations but the propaganda work has been diligently pressed amongst them and the seed sown has fallen on good groupd, as will be shown when election day comes. In Wilmington, the largest city of the State, and which contains, probably, more than half of the entire vote of the three counties which compose the commonwealth, there is a complete organization of single taxers in every ward, and a central organization, composed of delegates from the ward clubs, representing the city at large.

The Wilmington Opera-house has been leased for Sunday evening meetings during the winter and early spring months, and already several meetings have been held, attended by large audiences. Mr. George opened these series of meetings some weeks ago, and the Opera-house was packed to the doors, and several hundred were turned away unable to get in. Since then speakers of less renown have followed the great leader, but in every instance there has been sp attendance that aumbered above a thousand, sometimes taxing the seating capacity of the house. When it was announced that Mr. George was to speak in Wilmington some of the "blus law" hypocrites of the place made it their business to consult the City Attorney as to the possibility of prohibiting the meeting, and that worthy disciple of those who think things are all right as they are, decided that the law authorized its suppression, but when the time came for action, and solveithstanding the fact that the speaker deliberately changed his subject from one of a semi-religious character to one dealing almost entirely with the fiscal side of the question, no interference with the programme was experienced and nothing more has been beard of the matter since.

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against the ground and thus enable them to hold on until population so concentrates hereabouts as to make the lots extremely valuable, when they can let losse with perfect safety and gather in their reward for having saved the land for those who want to use it.

Mr. W. B. Addington of the St. Louis Single Tax League is visiting in the East, at present in and around Baltimore. He told the writer that he would run over into Delaware and take observations and later give his impressions of the work done, and being done, in that State for the single tax. He expected to attend the meeting in the Opera House at Wilmington last Sunday evening, at which a New York gentleman was to speak. We look for a communication from him in the near future. The Single Tax Courier has passed under the management of Mr. George P. Hampton of Minneapolis, Minn., an experienced newspaper man, and it is announced that the next number—this week—will take on the old form—same as Harper's Weekly—and contain about double the matter heretofore published. Under the skillful manand contain about double the heatter heretofore published: Under the skillful management of Mr. Hampton there is little
doubt that the paper will take its place
in the field of journalism as a high-class
publication, with a widely extended constituency. Mr. John F. Ford of this city continues on the staff as Mr. Hampton's righthand man and will retain office quarters
at 507 Fagin building.

From Wilmington Justice. earned, the single tax gives to the whole people the advantage which the people make.

Monopoly of land is justified by misuse of the term property. The gifts of nature cannot be rightfully sold.

The docility of the slave was the bulwark of the chattel system. Discontent is the starting point for liberty.

Any man can make a good living in this country. Yes, when he gets what he earns, and that's why we want the single tax.

The single tax will furnish ample revenue for the Government, while those who work will hear less by taxes and have more of wealth.

Farmer man, get "onto" the single tax.

The big cities contain valuable land. Your improvements will not be taxed.

Adversity cannot be hidden under the plea that we are rich as a nation. What is the condition of those who do the work? What have they?

"There is no place like home." Yes, but when the "usloon" beats it in attractiveness, "What's the matter with the home?" becomes the real question.

The man who thinks the single tax immoral has just made affidavit that the value of his taxable property is haif of what he paid for it.

Freeing industry from the shackles that now hinder the production of wealth is the object of the single tax. Where wealth is great all men who work should have plenty, it isn't so now.

Justice always—it has no substitute.

Objection to the single tax is lopdest from those who know it least.

The lack of things is poverty. Taxing things makes them scarce.

"Labor is king"—get out. Labor can be king, but doesn't want the job.

Man acquires wealth by working the land. Landordism gets it by "working the land. The single tax is fair play to every

#### Queer Things and Odd Happenings in the Old World.

In Germany the railroads issue tickets for passengers, and likewise tickets for dogs. It happened lately, at an important station, that the supply of passenger tickets unexpectedly became exhausted, and the bipeds had to content themselves with dog tickets, suitably amended.

Italian statistics show that during the month of October 20,606 Italians emigrated to America.

"Madame Sans-Gene" was played 400 times at the Vaudeville Theater, Paris. The total receipts were \$440,000.

Mile. Dumas, an old maid, who lately died

which she resided.

Helden, Holland, has 4,000 inhabitants and 107 saloons. It is in the district of Limburg, and that may account for the number of the saloons.

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The dog is regularly installed in that country also E5 eagles and 14,200 hawks.

Flying machine inventors and kindred soaring spirits will be pleased to learn that at Min the winner of the saloons of the sa